

ng School Days
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for lunch. Study from 6



Human Body

subject to many dis-
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chiropractic treat-
suffer? Let us treat
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and are always ready
alt with you.
treatments are modern
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Norway, Maine
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in poor health generally
gaining weight as he



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Maine

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 30

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Clorie Pingree of Bridgton is the guest of relatives in town.

Mrs. Alfreda Wheeler was home over the week end from Barre, Vt.

Edwin Morrill is driving a new Pontiac coach.

Ella Sanborn has been assisting Mrs. Fred Shaw with her housework.

Fred Edgerly is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Virgie McMillin.

Mrs. Walter Powers of Newry was a guest at Charles Bean's Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Skillings and Mrs. Annie Young were in Portland Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick was in Portland Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Mae Taylor is spending a week's vacation with friends in Saco.

Mrs. Perley Flint and family have returned home from Wilson's Mills.

Mrs. William Richardson and Mrs. Gertrude Bean were guests of their sister, Mrs. Winfield Howe, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clough from Lovell were callers at Millard Clough's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lapham and children were callers at Millard Clough's Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Morrill and children spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndsey Peabody of Crystal, N. H., were guests of Mrs. Howard Thurston Sunday.

Miss Edna Davis and Miss Hazel Sanborn of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn last week.

Ralph Young, Mervin Parsons, and Tom Harrington went to the Lakes on a hunting trip last week.

Mrs. Dana Philbrook is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jackson, at Amesbury, Mass.

Miss Ruth Glines left Sunday for Boston where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Mary Capen was a guest of her daughter, Miss Alice Capen, a few days last week.

Miss Cordelia Chapman spent the past week with Mrs. Fannie Carter at Middle Intervale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cash and Miss Louise Talbot of Kittery were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Everett of Orono were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durell.

Milo McAllister and family are moving to the Burbank farm recently purchased by Bethel Inn.

Frank Robertson and Adney Gurney returned from Lakeside last week with two deer.

Mrs. A. M. Morrill and son Edwin and Mrs. Leroy Andrews were in Norway one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and N. S. Stowell spent a few days in Quebec, Canada, on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland King and three children visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and two children and Mrs. Laura Roberts were week end guests of relatives in town.

Arthur Garber has purchased the Charles Douglass house which he will soon occupy.

Mrs. Marie Dustin of Buckfield is the guest of Mrs. Leslie Davis for a few days.

Mrs. Bertha Woodrow is in town, called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. F. E. Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lovejoy left Friday for their winter home in Fellsmere, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and Mrs. Carl White of Haverhill spent the week end at William Lowe's.

Miss Mabel Packard of Portland was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard.

Harry (Jack) Parsons is a student at the Bethel School of Tree Surgery at Stamford, Conn.

William Matthews and Scott Glover spent a few days at Harry Lyon's farm recently.

Mrs. Angie Parlin is spending a few days with Miss Emily Robbins at Birchmont Farm.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gilman Chapman and Mrs. Chapman's mother of Berlin were at W. L. Chapman's Saturday.

Oxford Pomona at Bethel Tuesday

Over Three Hundred in Attendance, Pleasing Program

Tuesday, Nov. 13th, was an ideal day for the Oxford Pomona Grange, No. 2, met in all day session with Bethel Grange, No. 56.

A record crowd was gathered in the hall where worthy Master Dana Dudley called to order about eleven o'clock.

All the officers except the Treasurer were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read. The Assistant and Lady Assistant Stewards and Herman Mason of Bethel were appointed a committee of candidates.

The candidates were prepared for initiation L. E. McIntire of Bear Mt. Grange gave a short talk on Auto Insurance.

Violet Hill of West Paris, Mary Chase and Elizabeth Killian of Bethel were initiated into the mysteries of the degree of Pomona.

Then dinner was announced as ready in the dining room. About three hundred hungry patrons did justice to an excellent dinner solicited by F. E. Russell, chairman of the dinner committee, and served by an efficient set of helpers.

H. A. Packard had charge of the dining room with boys and girls of all ages as his assistants. Fred Hamlin was a most efficient worker in the kitchen, showing an evidence of past training in tending fires, heating plenty of water for dishes, and being a general Johnny-on-the-spot.

Eva Hastings had charge of the coffee in her usual capable way. In fact everyone was busy in some capacity.

Worthy Master Dudley called to order, and the roll call of granges was taken up. Sixteen visitors from the Pomona were present. The meeting was declared open, and the hall was filled with patrons and friends also giving attentive ear to the literary program presented by Worthy Lecturer Ellis Davis.

MUSIC, with encore, Franklin Grange orchestra, with Walter Knight, violinist, Ellis Davis, drums and traps, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean, banjo and piano.

Bass solo, with encore, Rev. L. A. Edwards, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Russell.

Talk on the Fish and Game Situation in Maine, by Dr. W. E. Kershner of Bath, member of the Sportsmen's Club of Maine.

Oldtime music, with encore, Orchestra.

More oldtime music, with encore, Orchestra.

These oldtime tunes made the toes of more than one patron tingle.

The next meeting will be held with Paris Grange, at South Paris, Tuesday, Dec. 4. This is the annual election of officers and a large attendance will be appreciated.

There was an attendance of three hundred and fifty at least. Another red letter day in the annals of Oxford Pomona Grange. May there be many more of them.

At the dinner hour the following was noted by all:

Horm Mason counted noses.

When seats no more

He shot the door

On hungry patrons' toes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates and family of West Paris were recent guests at J. J. McMillin's.

Evelyn McMillin spent the week end at West Paris with her friend, Bertha Curtis.

Mrs. Edie Merrill and Mrs. Virgie McMillin called on Mrs. Almon Tyler at West Bethel last Friday.

Mrs. Annie Purinton and Mrs. Helen Lamborgh of Rumford were guests of Mrs. Marjorie Hanson Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Parsons and Madam Parsons from Framingham, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhof and daughter Lucia and Miss Faye Sanborn were in Portland Saturday.

Mrs. P. F. Lapham attended the Foreign Missionary meeting of the Bethel Grange, held at Calvary Methodist Church, Lewiston, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley M. Tripp of Biddeford are spending the week with Mr. Tripp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard.

Excelsior Mitchell and family have moved from their farm on the Locke's Mills road to F. I. French's residence in the village for the winter.

Merton Edgerly, Laura and Romeo Perry and Ralph DeMile of Norway were recent guests of Mrs. John McMillin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint visited their daughter, Mrs. Charles Swan, at the St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, Saturday.

Gladyes Gibbs, Maxine Clough, and Albert Brown, students at Gorham Normal School, spent the week end and holiday in Auburn and Portland.

Chautauqua

Three Days of Fine Entertainment, Coming Next Year

One of the best Chautauqua programs ever presented before a Bethel audience was given here the past week.

Good audiences were in attendance at all performances, although not at any time as large a crowd as the talent deserved.

The first afternoon and evening the Lowell Patton Trio entertained. Mr. Patton was here two years ago, and Bethel had not forgotten him. Their presentation of the life of Christ, their songs, readings, impersonations, flute and ocarina music and the piano solos and accompaniments, won the hearty applause of their hearers.

Adrian's talk the first evening was of timely interest to everyone. His ready language, and his able talk on questions of the minute showed that he had gained the "altitude" needed for good visibility.

His lecture cannot fail to do good, and the close attention of his listeners showed their appreciation.

Saturday afternoon Roseth Knapp, Breed, impersonator, entertained. She remained on the platform throughout the act, making quick changes in costume and make up before the audience.

Her work was different from the usual line, giving a perfect impersonation of a great variety of characters. That evening she took the part of mother in the three-act comedy-drama, "Take My Advice."

The play has for its hero a school teacher, a man long on theories but short on practical experience. But in the course of the comedy he settles the affairs of the household in which he finds himself—he breaks up a caldove attachment one of his pupils, the son in the family, has developed for an older charmer; he saves the wife, an individual who falls easy victim to the wiles of stock salesmen from the danger of investing in a fraudulent oil company; he prevents the daughter from yielding to the persuasions of an actor and enrolling in a New York dramatic school, and in the end he wins her for himself.

Sunday evening, union services were held at the Methodist Church, where special music was presented, including solos by Miss Cottrell and Arthur Dudley. Roseth Knapp Breed of the Chautauqua talent gave three readings.

Mr. Edwards and Mr. Patterson spoke. Monday afternoon was Junior Chautauqua. The children presented a most interesting and unique program, consisting of folk dances, songs, stunts and yells.

It is remarkable how much a group of children can accomplish in this line in so short a time. Charlotte Chamberlain thoroughly delighted her audience with bird warblings and a wonderful exhibition of rapid sketch work with colored crayons. She also whistled two numbers.

Monday evening the hall was well filled to greet the Flays in their gorgeous exhibition of "magic, mirth and mystery." They presented a program filled with startling features and pleasing music. The marvelous mind-reading, or second sight act by Mohala, was a unique feature, and the final trunk substitution held the closest attention of the audience.

The superintendent will long be remembered by the grown ups as well as the juniors, of whom she was a most efficient leader. Here's to you, Isabel Scott!

Swarthmore Chautauqua will come again next year.

The Rehoboth meeting will be held Monday evening, Nov. 10. The Mount Pleasant Lodge of South Paris will exemplify the degree work. Supper will be served at 6:15.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park. Wednesday they left for Portland where they will be at the Lafayette Hotel for a time before going South.

Bethel Inn has purchased the Burbank farm. The hay is being taken to the barn on this farm from the stable at the Inn and it is understood that the horses will be kept at the farm.

Mrs. F. S. Chandler was visiting old friends and neighbors in town last week. Mrs. Chandler will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Massachusetts, later going to Potomac, Penna., for a visit before leaving for Newport News, Va., where she will spend the winter with her grandson, Harold S. Chandler, and family.

There will be a meeting of the "Little Red Hen Club" at the Gorham School at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning. The account books for the new project will probably be here so all members are requested to bring paper and pencil. This is a good time for any new members to join who wish to take up the Public Management project. A committee will be chosen to make out the new program of the year's work. A good attendance is desired as new officers are to be elected.

If you're particular, bring your printing troubles to the Citizen office. Good work and prices reasonable.

Mamie Clark Donahue

Born in Lynn, Mass., July 22, 1870
Died in Bethel, Me., Nov. 9, 1928

Mrs. Donahue was the daughter of the late Ira A. and Anthasia Clark and when a small child came with her parents to Bethel where she attended the public schools and Gould Academy.

While employed in Berlin, N. H., she became acquainted with Frank E. Donahue and they were married in 1889.

Two children were born to them: Ella Frances, who became the wife of Adolph Borgquist, and Bertha, now Mrs. Woodrow of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Donahue was a business woman and served the public for many years in Gorham and Berlin.

In 1921 she purchased Maple Inn and has been successful in keeping it open all the time excepting a few months some two years ago, when it was badly damaged by fire and extensive repairs were made.

A short time ago, owing to ill health, she closed the Inn, and intended to spend the winter in California.

A sudden cold, developing into a severe attack of heart asthma from which she failed to rally and passed away in the early morning of Nov. 9th.

She was a woman, who had gained many strong friends, who deeply mourn her death, and much sympathy is extended for those nearest and dearest.

Besides her husband, Frank E. Donahue, and one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Woodrow, she leaves two grandsons, Alfred and Edwin Borgquist of Berlin, one brother, Fred E. Clark, of Bethel, and three sisters, Mrs. Tilson Burk of Bethel, Mrs. Elizabeth Yates of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Walter Mason of Ottawa, Canada. There are also several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Donahue was an attendant of the Universalist Church, a member of the Relief Corps, Pythian Sisters, Rebekah and Forester lodges of Berlin, N. H., from which many members were present at the burial.

Funeral services were conducted at her late home Sunday, Nov. 11th, Rev. Elmer Forbes of West Paris speaking solemn comforting words to the many who mourn their great loss.

The many beautiful flowers gave silent but eloquent messages of sympathy. (Committal was in Riverside Cemetery.)

Borrow over thee lovely lovers,
Yet I bid thee cease to weep,
God's hand stilled pain's troubled waters.

And your loved one fell asleep,
Thou didst not hear the summons,
Yet I bade her "enter rest!"

And you know she's free from sickness,
Simply rest; for God knows best.

When she wakes from dreamless slum-
ber
Just within the "Gates Ajar,"
She'll be with the countless number
Where the many numbers are.

Where for and her deeds of kindness
Her reward she'll surely reap.
Where we hope to one day meet her
When we too shall fall asleep.

And Gods angel "Rest" shall softly
Smooth all lines of care away;
While we slumber 'til the Saviour
Bids us wake to endless day;

And through all the years before thee
Her dear memory you will keep
Knowing—free from pain's dark tor-
ture—
Calmly, she has gone to sleep.
Bethel, Nov. 1928. A. K. M.

KANE HELD WITHOUT BAIL

ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE
Homer Brauchman of Fall River, Mass., died at the Rumford Community Hospital early Tuesday morning of last week without regaining consciousness following an automobile accident near Newry corner the Sunday afternoon previous.

Willis Dubaque, another passenger, suffered a dislocated shoulder and other injuries. James E. Kane of East Milton, Mass., and George B. Pierce of Portland, Kansas, were also in the car at the time it left the road. It is said that Kane was driving, but he denies it.

At the hearing in the Norway Municipal Court Tuesday morning Kane pleaded not guilty to the charge of manslaughter, but probable cause was found by Judge Jones and he was held without bail for the preliminary term of court. He was fined \$25 for reckless driving.

GROVER HILL

What glorious autumn weather!
Mr. and Mrs. Franz Whitman and two children from Clinton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan from Mechanic Falls were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber and children who have been occupying Mrs. Frances M. Whitman's house, have moved to the Charles Douglass residence which they have recently purchased.

Rachel R. Mayberry from Bethel was the guest of Mrs. Maurice Tyler, Tuesday.

J. Barton Abbott has bought quite a heavy farm horse.

Winford Whitman was a lucky boy one morning last week, in shooting a deer not far from his home.

"Adam and Eva" Here Next Week

Three Act Comedy to be Presented by Norway Talent

It is with great pleasure that we announce the coming of another stellar attraction for theatre-goers of Bethel and surrounding towns, in the coming of the three act comedy "Adam and Eva" on the evening of November 22, by the Norway Players at Odeon Hall, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Bethel Congregational Church.

This cast of players will be remembered by their efforts last spring in "Turn To The Right," which gave such unanimous satisfaction to those who attended.

The cast in the order in which you will meet them in "Adam and Eva" might prove interesting—

H. A. Anderson, who played the part of Gilly, a convict, portrays the part of James King, the head of the family; Corluthia, the maid, is portrayed by Rosie Merrill, whom you will remember as Betty Bascom in last spring's show.

Clinton De Witt is the part ably handled by Clayton Murch, who interpreted Sammy Martin in "Turn To The Right." Anne Knight meets you again, not as the little mother, but as Julie DeWitt, a society lady. Eva Exira has the female title role of Eva, the young daughter of the King family, and who played Jessie Strong very creditably on the previous visit. Aunt Abby Rucker (Geneva Partridge) met you before as Elsie Tillingier. Dr. Dilanator is a newcomer, at least to Bethel in the person of David Klein. You will be pleased to meet your Jewish character friend, Norman Greenlaw, in a comedy role as Horace Pilgrim. Don Partridge, not as Mugs the slippery pickpocket, but as Adam Smith, the leading male title role, and last but not least, Stephen Braden portraying Lord Andrew Gordon, in his own inimitable way.

"Adam and Eva" true to life and bubbling with situations comic and pathetic, furnishes a very pleasing evening's entertainment.

Tickets will be on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store. Your posters will give you whatever other information you desire.

REV. L. A. EDWARDS SPEAKER AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Grange opened in form. W. M. French in chair. Officers absent at Roll call. Stew. and L. A. S. protem appointments, E. E. Bennett and Bertha Rogers. One application was presented and accepted. A communication in regard to State Grange session in Augusta and on motion of the Grange voted to send worthy master and wife. A communication from Home for Little Wanderers read, on motion voted to send \$5.00. After regular order of business the Grange closed in form before the program with 32 members and 1 visitor present.

Literary program in keeping with Armistice Day.

1. Reading Genie Saunders

2. Song Brother and Sister Brinck

3. Recitation A. R. Saunders

4. Patriotic Play, "Uncle Sam's Best" by Bear River Members

5. Solo (vocal) Etta Brinck

6. Address By Rev. Mr. Edwards

7. Reading and Tableau Ethel and John Vall

At close of program all retired to the dining room where refreshments were served.

NORTH NORWAY

Elmer Watson of Norway Center purchased a cow last Thursday at an auction on a stock farm in Shelburne, N. H.

Fred Dunn of Northwest Norway and Howard Heath of Swift's Corner were in Shelburne, N. H., Sunday.

Elmer Hussey and party from Providence, R. I., spent the week end with Mr. Hussey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hussey.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Johnson, Mr. A. L. Bean and Miss Velma Gaudet, all of Haverhill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, Saturday night. They left Sunday for Albany where they were to spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Breckler. They returned to Haverhill Monday.

Mrs. Howard Heath and son, Cecil, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Watson, Norway Center.

Elmer Watson of Houghton, Massachusetts was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Watson. Lella Watson from the village, was a guest there also, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan and children were guests at C. D. Morse's, Sunday.

There was no school at Swift's Corner Thursday afternoon or Friday as the teacher, Miss Winona Young, in company with Miss Baker, teacher of Crockett's Ridge school, motored to Connecticut to spend the week end.

Egypt Morse and his dog, Prince, and Theodore Whitman were in Lockport, Sunday and caught a couple of wild beavers for parties living there.

Mrs. C. T. Morse and son, Everett, and daughter, Grace, were in Lewiston, Friday.

School Notes

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VII. Ranks for week ending Nov. 9th. Stanley Allen received 100% in Arithmetic.

Those who received 90%, or above, in Arithmetic are Winona Chapin, Mary Tibbitts, Ruth Aubin, Marguerite Hall, Stanley Vashaw, Richard Marshall, Ernest Brown, Walter Jodrey, Richard Davis, Eldredge Berry, Paul Browne, Hoyt Gunther and Arthur Gibbs.

The following received 100% in Spelling: Ruth Aubin, Walter Jodrey, and Paul Browne.

Those who received 90%, or above, in Spelling: Winona Chapin, Mary Tibbitts, Marguerite Hall, Stanley Vashaw, Richard Marshall, Ernest Brown, Richard Davis, Eldredge Berry, Warren Keddy and Stanley Allen.

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Those receiving an average rank of 90% or above for the week in Arithmetic are Donald Holt, James Ryerson, Mary Farwell, and Edward Holt.

Those receiving an average of 90% or above in Spelling are Donald Holt, Elmer Ryerson, Mary Farwell, Daisy Leblaron, Edward Holt.

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Every pupil in the school had an average of 90% or over in Arithmetic for the week. All but one had 90% or over in Spelling for the week ending Nov. 9.

Those having 100% in Arithmetic were Donald Luxton, Florine Grover, Jessie Brooks, Margaret Bennett, and Warren Tyler.

Other ranks were Rodney Martin 90%, Barbara Martin 95%, Catherine Bean 97%, George Luxton 95%, Shurwin Bennett 92%, Lawrence Perry 90% and Herbert MacKenzie 90%.

Those having 100% in Spelling were Lawrence Perry, Shurwin Bennett, Margaret Bennett, George Anger.

Others having 90% or over were Jessie Brooks 95%, Rodney Martin 97%, George Luxton 97%, Warren Tyler 95%, Shirley Gilbert 95%, Barbara Martin 95%, Florine Grover 95%, Catherine Bean 94%.

Gould Academy Notes

The different classes of the school have been writing class songs. From these songs, one will be chosen from each class and used during the rest of the school year as a class song.

Miss Margery Bailey spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Rachel Bearce, Miss Iva Bartlett, Miss Bertha Rogers, Miss Myrtle Lord and Miss Gertrude French spent the week end at their homes. Miss Ann Fernald was a guest of Miss French this week end.

The girls of Gould

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FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1 Alarm, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
- 2 Alarm, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
- 3 Alarm, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
- 4 Alarm, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
- 5 Alarm, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
- 6 Alarm, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE

Effective Sept. 8, 1928

EASTBOUND

	Daily	Sun.
	A. M.	P. M.
Idaho Pond	5:15	5:35
Bethel	7:05	7:25
Oriskany	7:44	8:05
Alfred (W. Bethel)	7:54	8:15
BETHEL	8:01	8:27
Rocky Hill	8:10	8:37
Bryant's Pond	8:18	8:45
Bates (W. Park)	8:25	8:52
South Park	8:35	9:02
David's Jet.	10:05	10:32
Portland	11:05	11:32

WESTBOUND

	Daily	Sun.
	A. M.	P. M.
Portland	7:55	8:25
David's Jet.	8:11	8:40
South Park	8:25	8:55
Bates (W. Park)	8:35	9:05
Bryant's Pond	8:44	9:14
Rocky Hill	8:54	9:24
BETHEL	9:01	9:31
Alfred (W. Bethel)	10:01	10:31
Oriskany	10:11	10:41
Bethel	11:05	11:35
Idaho Pond	12:05	12:35

IF YOU NEED

Letterheads Cards
Invitations Folders
Statements Circulars
Envelopes Billheads
or anything else in the printing line, come in and see us.

The Pretty Girl Upstairs

By LILLIAN MOORE

THE State Bank of Remington had just installed a machine which obviated human editing and subediting—one which typed a column of figures in neat little typewritten letters, much to the astonishment of the older men of the village, who declared that "it can't be done." The company who made the machine suggested that they send some one up to their school for two or three weeks to learn how to operate the machine efficiently. And, of course, there was no one but Ed Collins to go. Ed Collins was the only one who worked in the bank except the president.

Ed Collins was delighted at the prospect of going. He rushed right down Main street as fast as he could to tell Anna about it. He felt confident that she would be quite as delighted as he. But she wasn't. She was already speechless. Her crisp blue apron had a perky bow of white lawn holding it together at the back, and her cheeks were pink from the exercise of sweeping. Altogether she was a pretty sight—pink and blue and creamy skin topped by golden hair. She was not beautiful. There were at least half a dozen girls prettier in Remington than she, but Anna and Ed had always "gone together," as the folks in Remington said.

Ed was thinking about all of this as he sat in the living room of his aunt's flat on the next Saturday morning. He had applied himself to the work at the school and had learned all that he needed to know for the bank work and was ready to start home again. When his aunt had suggested staying in the city until Sunday night he had eagerly accepted the invitation, for he wanted to look about a little. He had been dumfounded when he had first seen the vast numbers of pretty girls that lived in the city. He had heard vaguely that city girls were "lookers," as the Remington boys said, but these girls in the neighborhood were absolutely stunning.

There was one upstairs that he had seen several times in his short stay, and he had wished that his aunt would introduce them. This girl was a pretty blonde, whose hair was always waved and dressed in the latest way. Her skin was marvelous—a pink and white punctuated by soft red lips. She had never looked at him directly, but he had felt that she knew he was there. She was a fairly young girl, probably not more than seventeen. That she was yet in high school he knew, for he saw her carrying books in and out in a dainty fashion.

"Ed, there's the postman. Run down and get the mail for me," called his aunt from the back of the flat. Ed felt annoyed at her use of the third person. It made him seem such a kid. Couldn't women ever realize that a fellow was a man by the time he was working and earning a living? He rose and moved toward the front door. There was another little tinkle of the bell as he opened the front door and looking down he saw a girl's figure wrapped in a dressing gown of blue velvet ahead of him. He was about to step back and wait until she had returned to her apartment, but the postman's call, "Registered letter to sign for," made him continue his descent.

He saw now by the golden hair that it was the girl from upstairs who were the blue gown. She was trailing down slowly. Her mother's voice from above came:

"Belle, was that the post?"
Belle? What a wonderful name! How fitting! Ed had had enough French to tell the Remington High school to recall that Belle translates into the English word pretty. He ambled downstairs a little quicker. The idea flashed into his mind that Belle was a far more attractive name than was Anna.

"There's two cents due on this letter, Ed," said the postman, with his eyes on the pile of letters in his hand. "Well, by gosh!" came the high voice of the girl, who seemed to be angry from her tone, "why didn't you say so before I leaped 'way down here?"

Ed grinned as he thought of the languorous descent which she characterized as "leaping." Small towns ought to be slow, but Belle had turned to go back for the required two cents. Her foot had been done up in some remarkable way in metal waders. Old cream had been lavishly smeared on her face and still lay there waiting to be rubbed or washed off. No vestige of color marked her face, neither the lips, which were a mere pale pink in color, nor the cheeks, which were undeniably white.

"Guess I'll go back tonight," he said to his aunt as he handed her the mail.
"Well, just as you like," said his aunt. "Belle, step in when you're dressed. I want you to meet my nephew." She dropped her voice as the door closed. "She's such a pretty girl," she said to Ed.

Ed looked at her sharply, but there was no smile on her lips. She had seen only the back of Belle. And then Ed grinned.

We're All Guilty

The clerks must always remember that it enters to operators and that some of the operators apparently leave their brains at home when they go to a circus.—Farm and Fireside.

Chief Executive Elect, and First Lady



PRESIDENTIAL VOTE OF 1928 AND 1924

STATE	Hoover	Smith	Hoover	Smith	Hoover	Smith
Alabama	15,000	12	12	12	12	12
Arizona	60,000	3	3	3	3	3
Arkansas	55,000	9	9	9	9	9
California	530,000	13	13	13	13	13
Colorado	120,000	6	6	6	6	6
Connecticut	38,041	7	7	7	7	7
Delaware	32,000	3	3	3	3	3
Florida	41,000	6	6	6	6	6
Georgia	29,527	14	14	14	14	14
Idaho	50,000	4	4	4	4	4
Illinois	440,000	29	29	29	29	29
Indiana	250,000	15	15	15	15	15
Iowa	300,000	13	13	13	13	13
Kansas	315,000	10	10	10	10	10
Kentucky	178,000	13	13	13	13	13
Louisiana	130,000	10	10	10	10	10
Maine	98,000	6	6	6	6	6
Maryland	72,000	8	8	8	8	8
Massachusetts	22,000	18	18	18	18	18
Michigan	600,000	15	15	15	15	15
Minnesota	175,000	12	12	12	12	12
Mississippi	125,000	10	10	10	10	10
Missouri	160,000	18	18	18	18	18
Montana	38,000	4	4	4	4	4
Nebraska	108,000	8	8	8	8	8
Nevada	3,400	3	3	3	3	3
New Hampshire	35,000	4	4	4	4	4
New Jersey	310,000	14	14	14	14	14
New Mexico	24,000	3	3	3	3	3
New York	91,000	45	45	45	45	45
North Carolina	13,800	12	12	12	12	12
North Dakota	55,000	5	5	5	5	5
Ohio	720,000	24	24	24	24	24
Oklahoma	165,000	10	10	10	10	10
Oregon	75,000	5	5	5	5	5
Pennsylvania	975,000	38	38	38	38	38
Rhode Island	1,433	5	5	5	5	5
South Carolina	35,000	5	5	5	5	5
Tennessee	54,000	12	12	12	12	12
Texas	18,000	20	20	20	20	20
Utah	7,500	4	4	4	4	4
Vermont	46,000	4	4	4	4	4
Virginia	23,500	12	12	12	12	12
Washington	165,000	7	7	7	7	7
West Virginia	112,000	8	8	8	8	8
Wisconsin	113,000	13	13	13	13	13
Wyoming	24,000	3	3	3	3	3
Total	6,628,241	403,070	444	87	382	136

*Texas vote not complete. **Wisconsin carried by La Follette in 1924. Total vote cast 1928 approximately 38,000,000; in 1924, 24,211,518. Coolidge plurality in 1924, 7,355,513.

NEXT CONGRESS

State	Rep.	Dem.	House
Alabama	2	10	12
Arizona	2	1	3
Arkansas	2	7	9
California	2	10	12
Colorado	2	3	5
Connecticut	2	5	7
Delaware	2	1	3
Florida	2	4	6
Georgia	2	12	14
Idaho	2	2	4
Illinois	2	21	23
Indiana	2	9	11
Iowa	2	11	13
Kansas	2	7	9
Kentucky	1	9	10
Louisiana	2	2	4
Maine	1	2	3
Maryland	1	13	14
Massachusetts	2	13	15
Michigan	2	16	18
Minnesota	1	8	9
Mississippi	1	8	9
Missouri	2	1	3
Montana	2	1	3
Nebraska	2	3	5
Nevada	1	1	2
New Hampshire	2	2	4
New Jersey	2	9	11
New Mexico	1	1	2
New York	2	20	22
North Carolina	2	3	5
North Dakota	2	3	5
Ohio	2	19	21
Oklahoma	1	3	4
Oregon	2	3	5
Pennsylvania	2	34	36
Rhode Island	2	2	4
South Carolina	2	7	9
South Dakota	2	3	5
Tennessee	2	2	4
Texas	2	17	19
Utah	1	2	3
Vermont	2	2	4
Washington	2	4	6
West Virginia	2	6	8
Wisconsin	2	11	13
Wyoming	1	1	2
Total	56	39	95

*One Farmer-Labor senator and two Farmer-Labor representatives.

Double Vote (throughout)—Hoover, 14,224,708; Smith, 12,000,000; Hoover plurality, 2,224,708. In 1924 Coolidge had 15,777,014; Davis 8,222,503; La Follette 4,522,503.

GOVERNORS CHOSEN

State	Gov.	Party
Alabama	John C. Phillips	Rep.
Arizona	Harvey Parnell	Dem.
Arkansas	William H. Adams	Dem.
California	John H. Trumbull	Rep.
Colorado	C. Douglas Buck	Rep.
Connecticut	Doyle E. Carlton	Dem.
Delaware	L. G. Hadman	Dem.
Florida	H. C. Dalridge	Rep.
Georgia	Louis L. Emmerson	Rep.
Idaho	Harry C. Leslie	Rep.
Illinois	John H. Hanmull	Rep.
Indiana	Clyde H. Reed	Rep.
Iowa	Frank L. Allen	Rep.
Kansas	Fred W. Green	Rep.
Kentucky	Henry C. Christian	Rep.
Louisiana	Thos. C. Gaudin	Rep.
Maine	John E. Erickson	Dem.
Maryland	Arthur J. Weaver	Rep.
Massachusetts	Chas. W. Tobey	Rep.
Michigan	Morgan F. Larson	Rep.
Minnesota	Richard C. Dillion	Rep.
Mississippi	Franklin Roosevelt	Dem.
Missouri	O. Max Gardner	Dem.
Montana	George F. Shaffer	Rep.
Nebraska	Myers Y. Cooper	Rep.
Nevada	Norman S. Case	Rep.
New Hampshire	William J. Bulow	Dem.
New Jersey	Henry H. Horton	Dem.
New Mexico	Dan Moody	Dem.
New York	George H. Dern	Dem.
North Carolina	John E. Weeks	Rep.
North Dakota	Rowland Hartley	Rep.
Ohio	William Conley	Rep.
Oklahoma	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
Oregon	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
Pennsylvania	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
Rhode Island	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
South Carolina	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
South Dakota	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
Tennessee	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
Texas	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
Utah	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
Vermont	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
Washington	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
West Virginia	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
Wisconsin	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.
Wyoming	Walter J. Kohler	Rep.

Electoral Vote—Hoover, 44; Smith, 67; Hoover majority, 357. In 1924 Davis (Dem.) had 135; in 1920 Cox (Dem.) had 127.

States Carried—Hoover, 40; Smith, 8 (Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Rhode Island, South Carolina).

Fourteen Large Cities—Hoover 8, Smith 6. Hoover won Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Cincinnati, South New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, San Francisco.

Congress—New senate will have 50 Republicans, 33 Democrats, 1 Farmer-Laborite, compared with the present congress of 47 Republicans, 45 Democrats, 1 Farmer-Laborite, 2 vacancies. Republican lead in house increased.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

The School Improvement League held its second meeting of the school year Friday afternoon at the school house with eight ladies present, besides the scholars. There were recitations and dialogues by the children, followed by jokes and readings by ladies of the League. Mrs. Elva Abbott, Tena Cushman and Eva Fuller served on the refreshment committee. Over \$12 profit was reported from recent entertainments.

Thon Brown and Joe Barrett have finished work on the State road.

Mrs. Frank Coffren has gone to Rumford to work for John Blake and family.

Maxine Fuller and Bertha Tyler from Bryant Pond have gone to Dixfield to work for Mrs. Willis Tainter at Hotel Stanley.

Everett Cole took his mother and sister and Mrs. Herman Cole to Bethel Saturday. Mrs. Francis Cole visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hertick, who is in frail health.

Mrs. Susie Smith and two children of West Paris are visiting Mrs. Smith's cousin, Mrs. Edgar Davis.

There was a good crowd at the poverty ball at the Grange Hall, Hunt's Corner, Saturday night. Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse received the prize for the poorest or worst looking woman and Leo Stearns for the most poverty stricken man. There is to be another dance Nov. 17th. Come and have a good time.

Miss Helen Farmer is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Winnie Emery, for a while.

Silas Littlehale is stopping at A. B. Kimball's for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn have closed their cottage for the winter and have gone to Portland for a while.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Walter Bryant and wife of West Paris spent the week end at Nelson Perham's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and son, Donald, Mrs. Arvilla Silver, Carl Cash and Flora Swinton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hertick in Millettville.

Mrs. John Brown of Bryant's Pond called on Jennie Libby one day recently.

Percy Wilson of Mechanic Falls is hauling the rest of C. R. Wilson's lumber with his truck to the Paris Manufacturing Company at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson and Mary have gone to South Lancaster, Mass., and Nashua, N. H., this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Poland and brother, Wesley, of Hartford, went to Portland, Wednesday to see their brother, Walter, who is quite ill at the Maine General Hospital.

Mrs. Nelson Perham worked for Mrs. Walter Appleby, Monday. Mrs. Appleby is sick with tonsillitis.

Maurice Denson was at home Monday from his work in Wayne, he has two more men in his crew, Mr. Brown and Mr. Weinenechuck, which makes ten men.

Bernal and Alfred Thurlow of Pigeon Hill called on their brother, Arthur, Sunday. They have bought a wood lot in Greenwood.

SONGO POND

Callers at W. I. Becker's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and her niece of Haverhill, Mass., Mrs. Thoe Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings and two boys of Norway, Mrs. H. L. Bean and two daughters and nephews, Carroll, of Bethel, Mrs. Hugh Stearns of Hunt's Corner and Sylvia and Madeline Bird.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mrs. Alta Bird to John Clark Meserve of North Lovell, Saturday, Nov. 10, to be at home to their friends at North Lovell after Nov. 12.

Miss Lena Libby of South Paris was a week end guest at A. B. Kimball's. Mrs. Abner Kimball, sons, Albert and Leonard and Mrs. Charles Gorman were in Portland last Friday on business.

Urban Deconier, Charles Gorman and George Brown are cutting cord wood and birch for A. B. Kimball.

To the first half-million new Ford owners

TO THE half-million men and women who have received new Fords in the last eleven months, there is no need to dwell on the performance of the car.

You have tested its speed on the open road. In traffic you have noted its quick acceleration and the safety of its brakes. You know how it climbs the hills. On long trips and over rough stretches you have come to appreciate its easy-riding comfort. Continuous driving has proved its economy of operation and low cost of up-keep.

This is an invitation to you to take full advantage of the service facilities of the Ford dealer organization so that you may continue to enjoy many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.

The point is this. You have a great car in the new Ford. It is simple in design, constructed of the best materials and machined with unusual accuracy. It is so well-made, in fact, that it requires surprisingly little attention. Yet that doesn't mean it should be neglected. Like every other fine piece of machinery, it will serve you better and longer if given proper care.

One of the best ways to do this is to take your car to the Ford dealer every 500 miles for oiling and greasing and a check-up of the little things that have such a great bearing on long life and continuously good performance.

Such an inspection may mean a great deal to your car. To you it means thousands upon thousands of miles of motoring without a care—without ever lifting the hood.

Ford dealers everywhere have been specially trained and equipped to service the new Ford. You will find them prompt and reliable in their work, fair in their charges, and sincerely eager to help you get the greatest possible use from your car for the longest period at a minimum of trouble and expense. That is the true meaning of Ford Service.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

HERRICK BROS. CO.

Ford Sales and Service

Bethel, Maine

Ladies Gloves 50c per pair
Were 75c and \$1.00

SIX DAYS OF
UNEQUALLED VALUE
GIVING

Extra Large Bed Blankets
72 x 80 \$2.00 per pair

ROWE'S

BETHEL MAINE

6 Days Only

Starting November 19, 1928
Ending November 24, 1928

Ladies Hose 35c per pair
Were 50c and 75c

SIX DAYS OF
Value Giving that cannot
be Duplicated

Dress Silks
Messaline - Taffeta - Crepe
Formerly \$2.00 Now \$1.25 per yard

Thanksgiving Sale of Winter Needs

58 inch FLANNEL, Extra Value, 75c
56 inch ALL WOOL FLANNEL,
Only 1.25 per yd.

RAYON VOILES, 25c per yd. were 40c

One lot of CRASH, Some all cotton,
some part linen, Your choice, 10c yard

CURTAIN SCRIM, 12½c per yd.
were 20c and 25c

GINGHAM, 1st quality, was 25c
and 29c, During this Sale only 19c

Light and Dark PERCALE, 15c per yd.

White Table Damask, 65 inches wide.
Colored border. Only 55c per yard

Table Oilcloth, all colors. 35c per yd.
3 yards for 1.00

CRETONNE, 20c per yard

SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE ONLY — 1.50 SUIT CASES, 98c EACH

BOSTON BAGS—The 2.00 Kind, at.....1.19 each

Special One lot Men's Sweaters at 1.00 each. These ought to go fast.

Prices on MEN'S HEAVY WORK PANTS, 3.50 per pair

Sheepskin Coats

Men's Heavy Hose, 3 pr. for 50c

Men's Coat Sweaters

1.50 each

MITTENS

50c to 3.00

Fleece lined Gloves

1.25 per pair

were 1.75

& 2.00

COTTON GLOVES, 10c per pair

Men's Work Shoes, 3.98. Were 5.00 and 5.50.

Boys' & Girls' "Windbreaker" Jackets, were 3. & 3.50. Sale, 2.25

MEN'S OVERCOATS, 10.00 to 20.00 each. Some of these we are
offering at less than ½ price.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS — TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

LADIES' OVERSHOES, 1.50 per pr.
Others at 2.50 per pair, were 3.50 & 4.00

MEN'S OVERSHOES, Quick Fas-
teners, 3.50 per pair
Regular price, 5.00 per pair

Men's Fancy Shirts, 1.35 each
were 1.75 and 2.00

MEN'S 5.00 FLANNEL SHIRTS
Extra 3.95 each Value

NECKTIES, 50c each, 3 for 1.00
Good Patterns, Great Values,
Were 75c and 1.00

MEN'S SUITS, 15.00 each
Some were 22.50 and 25.00

BOYS' OVERCOATS, 5.00 each

BOYS' SUITS, 5.00 to 10.00
Extra Values

A Few Boys' Mackinaws at 3.98 each

Greatest Values
we have offered
for many years.

TEACHING LINDY



Lieut. Com. P. V. H. Weems, who
has been assigned by the Navy depart-
ment to tutor Col. Charles A. Lind-
bergh in certain phases of navigation,
in preparation for his Greenland-Ice-
land-Ireland flight.

The total mortgage loans made by
building and loan associations in the
United States during 1927 is estimated
at \$2,110,000,000.

A cruel parent told his small boy
the other day that about the only reason
schools close in the summer time
is to give the teacher a rest.

The nature and wild-life editor is
somewhat baffled by an inquiry as to
how anyone can influence cardinals to
lie down that way in a car.

Two rival newspaper representa-
tives fought a duel in Cuba and one
was sorely wounded, proving that the
sword is no mightier than the pen.

"Has somebody taken the high cards
out of these packs to make up a pi-
nochle deck?" asked a local bridge
fiend, pettishly, the other evening.

An expert has published figures to
show that the cost of city government
has decreased, which proves that it
is more blessed to be an expert than
a taxpayer.

Just as we were to write: "Why
abuse the saxophone—it is harmless
without abuse," we see a news item
that a man has invented a self-play-
ing saxophone.

An African explorer found a motion
picture show that has not changed its
program in three and one-half years.
Still, it is possible he is thinking
about the plot.

Romance and Beauty

By AD SCHUSTER

LUELLA CROSS had beauty and
she worshiped it. She was cer-
tain she had to need to be clever and
was content to leave the qualities of
thoughtfulness and modesty to her
less fortunate sisters. "Let them cul-
tivate manners," thought Luella if
she thought at all, "and I will culti-
vate looks." And it may be said the
results recorded in her mirror and the
admiring gaze of Parkerville were
both startling and effective.

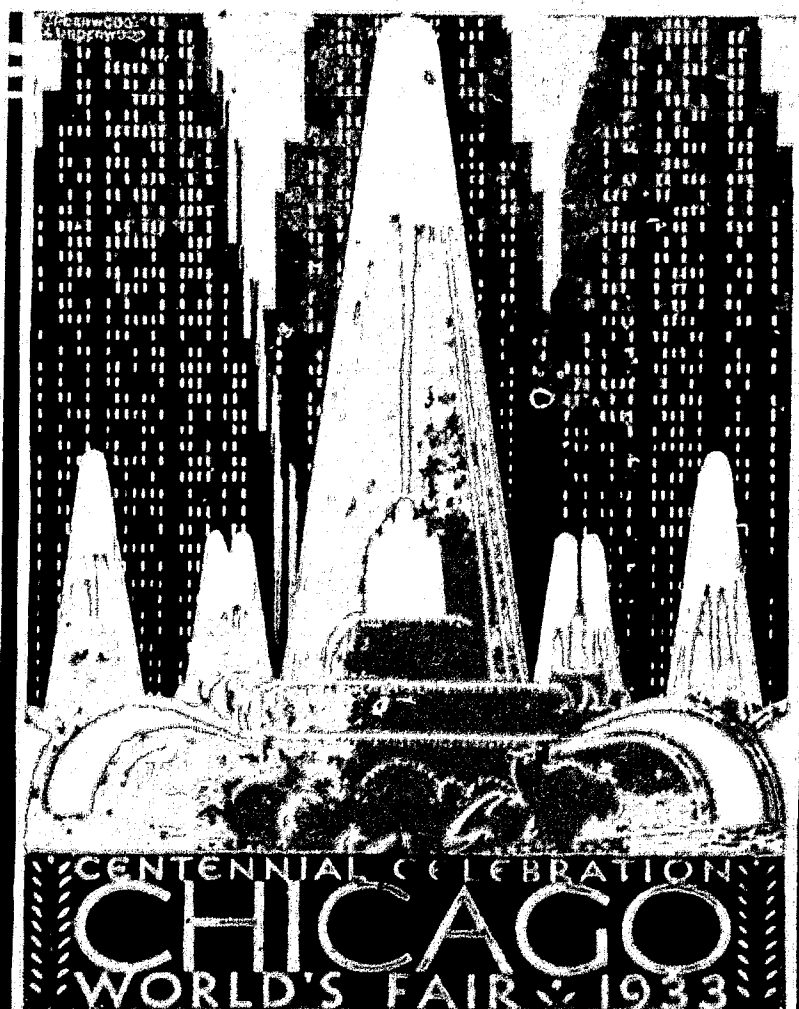
When the celebrated beauty contest
was broached, Parkerville to a man
nominated Luella who smiled her
thanks and made plans for the spend-
ing of the award. The contest was
to be held in Parkerville and was
open to the state. As the day ap-
proached there came stories of prom-
ising entrants from one place and an-
other. Luella looked upon their
photographed features and smiled. It
seemed too easy. There was not a
one, she told herself and with some
justification, who could match her
pink and white complexion.

Two weeks before the contest, the
tall Maxwell Bloom came to town and
because he was the most distinguished
looking man she ever saw Luella was
given something besides the contest
to occupy her thoughts. Maxwell
Bloom was no longer a youth but he
carried him off like a soldier and had
that iron gray hair which sometimes
can be so romantic. Before twenty-
four hours passed every girl in Park-
erville had speculated concerning this
handsome stranger and wondered of
the hidden sorrow which had tinged
his hair and given him that look of
dignity and reserve which, they
agreed, was most becoming.

Maxwell met Luella and, strange
enough, did not seem impressed. It
was a new experience for the girl and
one which stirred her to new efforts.
She danned one of the dresses she had
planned to wear during the contest
week and contrived to meet him
again. And Maxwell went just a
small way toward surrendering. He
asked her to dinner and the theater.
This older man appealed to the girl
who felt every eye in the restaurant
upon them and glowed all the prettier
in her pride. With a husband like
Maxwell, she thought, a girl's looks
could be neglected to the best advan-
tage. And that was as close as Lu-
ella ever came to falling in love with
anyone save herself.

Maxwell was constant. He had an
invitation for every evening and there
were rides in the afternoon. Luella,
used to attention, had never been

Prize Poster for Chicago's Fair



This poster, designed by W. P. Welsh, was awarded first prize in a
competition for the World's Fair to be held in Chicago in 1933. Mr. Welsh
won \$1,500 for his poster.

single out from so many by one man
in so short a time. This one must be
serious. Luella thought of the other
girls and how envious they must be.
After she had won Maxwell and the
beauty contest there would be no one
to dispute her away.

"It's my complexion," she told her-
self; "all the time he looks at my
cheeks." And the complexion she re-
peated would win the contest.

The day of the contest brought the
girl her first faint misgivings. Some-
thing had gone wrong, just a little
wrong, with the prized complexion.
Perhaps she should not have gone out
so many evenings, eaten so many late
dinners. She rubbed her cheeks to
give them color.

"At that," she decided, "one does
not have to be one's very best to win
from these others."

The contest was close. After an
hour the judges had eliminated all
save Luella and a brunette from Mid-
dleton. Luella wished she could pinch
color into her cheeks for she knew

her rival was a worthy one.

"They can't pick her—a brunette—
when they have a blonde like me,"
she tried to convince herself and yet
the judges gave no sign. Suddenly
there was an agreement. The prize
went to the stranger, Parkerville lost
and Middleton won, and because Lu-
ella lacked the coloring of the other.

"The beautiful girl, tasting her first
defeat, sought consolation in the ro-
mance. Maxwell Bloom would tell her
she was better looking than this black-
haired girl. She would find Maxwell.
Some one spoke to her. It was one of
the judges.

"It was very close, Miss Cross, and
our task was a hard one. Have you
met Miss Bloom, the winner?"

"Miss Bloom?" For once the girl
was thinking hard. Maxwell Bloom;
he was her father! And those lobster
suppers, late hours were all in the
plot against her pink cheeks. There
was no prize now and no romance;
only a firm conviction in the duplicity
of men.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. W. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

Federal Taxes Upon Commodities

THE Civil war was responsible for
the first extensive use of taxes on
commodities by the federal govern-
ment. The failure of the first tariff
act to provide sufficient revenue led
Alexander Hamilton to advocate a com-
modity tax, especially on whisky. The
use of the tax was unpopular and was
given up in 1802, to be revived again
to help finance the War of 1812. This
was given up in 1817, and not used
again until the emergency of the Civil
war.

The pressure for funds during the
Civil war led congress to resort to
commodity taxes, first in 1862, and
greatly to extend them in 1864. The
plan was to levy low rates upon a
great mass of commodities. Nearly
every class of raw material bore a
tax, as well as the finished product,
while a tax generally was placed upon
transportation and sale. After the war
changes were gradually made until the
tax applied principally to tobacco
and liquors.

During the Spanish-American war
commodity taxes were greatly extend-
ed, the rates were practically doubled,
so that the returns formed a consid-
erable portion of the total revenue. At
the end of the war their use was cur-
tailed to practically their former basis.

During the World war the use of
the commodity tax was greatly ex-
tended, the rates upon liquors and to-
bacco were greatly increased, in some
cases more than doubled. Taxes were
levied upon freight, express and pas-
senger transportation and upon tele-
graph, telephone and radio messages.
The list of taxable goods was greatly
extended to include such articles as
automobiles, motor cycles, musical in-
struments, cameras and jewelry. A tax
was also levied on the retail price, in
excess of a certain amount, of a large
number of articles.

After the war a great deal of ob-
jection arose to these "war taxes" and
"nuisance taxes." Modifications and re-
peals have been made until now we
have the excises provided by the act of
1926. The tax on cigars and cigarettes
varies according to weight and retail
price. The tax upon admission to
places of amusement applies only if the
price of admission is more than seven-
ty-five cents. Annual dues or initia-
tion fees of more than ten dollars to
athletic and social clubs are taxed 10
per cent. A tax of 3 per cent is levied
upon automobile chassis, bodies, ac-
cessories. Steamship tickets to ports
other than in the United States are
taxed from one dollar to five.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

OLYMPIC COACH



The American Olympic committee
selected ten men to assist Head
Coach Lawson Robertson to prepare
the members of the American Olympic
team and field team for the contests
in Amsterdam. The photograph shows
Dink Templeton, coach of Stanford's
I. C. A. A. A. championship team,
one of those selected.

What ever became of the old-fash-
ioned boiled apple dumpling which
exalted the diner spiritually, at the
time, and floored him physically, about
45 minutes later?

When he directs his finger upward
and outward, as if indicating a star,
the great orator is pointing with
pride. If he waves it in your face he
is viewing with alarm.

The navy announces that its pur-
chasing department now handles more
tomatoes than anything else. The to-
matoes are used, we understand, to
give a certain flavor to the beans.

The name of Peking, China, has
just been changed by the Nationalists
to Peking, and in slightly altered cir-
cumstances we might say something
neat about "peeping times of peace."

A Boston paper prints a puzzle
showing a young blond man playing
a saxophone with the end plugged up,
and the caption is "What is wrong
with this picture?" We think it is
all right.

A retired logger says mosquitoes
were so large and vicious on the Irula
river in his time he had to hang big
chunks of pork on his suspenders for
them to feed on. This was also in
Paul Bunyan's time.

PANY'
CO.
service

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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All matter sent in for publication in
the Citizen must be signed, although
the name of the contributor need not
appear in print.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928

AROUND THE CITY

Virtue, being its own reward, knows
no regular pay days.

Where there's a will there's a way,
but some people don't weigh much.

There's one thing a man can keep
to himself, and that's his happiness.

A man is known by the company
he keeps, and misery loves company.

He is indeed a good Samaritan who
throws crumbs of comfort to the
birds.

Make hay while the sun shines and
you won't have to borrow an umbrella
when it rains.

By the time we get a thing we have
always wanted the novelty seems to
have worn off.

Most of the discord in this world
comes from a chorus of people blow-
ing their own horns.

Some people take their religion so
seriously that they are never happy
unless they are on the mourner's
bench.

"The way of the transgressor is
hard," quoted the good doctor. "But
think how much harder it would be
if it were impossible," suggested the
unregenerate backslider.

Muggins—"I'm up against it. I can't
seem to make both ends meet." Bug-
gins—"Oh, even the chickens have to
scratch for a living." Muggins—"But
they generally scratch in the neigh-
bor's garden."

SCRAPS

Sixty-five diseases of man and ani-
mals are carried by insects.

Bantes, in Brazil, holds the title of
the world's greatest coffee port.

Practically all the poultry raised
commercially in this country is grown
in Michigan.

The thermometer at Tanana, Alaska,
ranges from 70 degrees below zero to
91 degrees above.

A French inventor has made a speed
boat which he believes will cross the
Atlantic in 50 hours.

Refrigerators are now being colored
red, yellow, blue or tan to match color
trimmings in kitchens.

The first attempt to raise rice in
this country was made in Virginia by
Sir William Berkeley in 1617.

Since 1917 a million tuberculosis cas-
es have been destroyed in the cam-
paign against tuberculosis.

Not more than half of the 30,000,000
school children in the United States
have ever had their eyes examined.

Two hours of a person's labor cost
the same last year as the hour in
1923, due to the lower cost of food.

A new British plane called the tor-
est, set all records ever built
carries 20 passengers and a large fuel
reserve.

The first results of New Year's as
a food in Christian literature is in
Genesis 17 of a covenant which met at
Tours in 972.

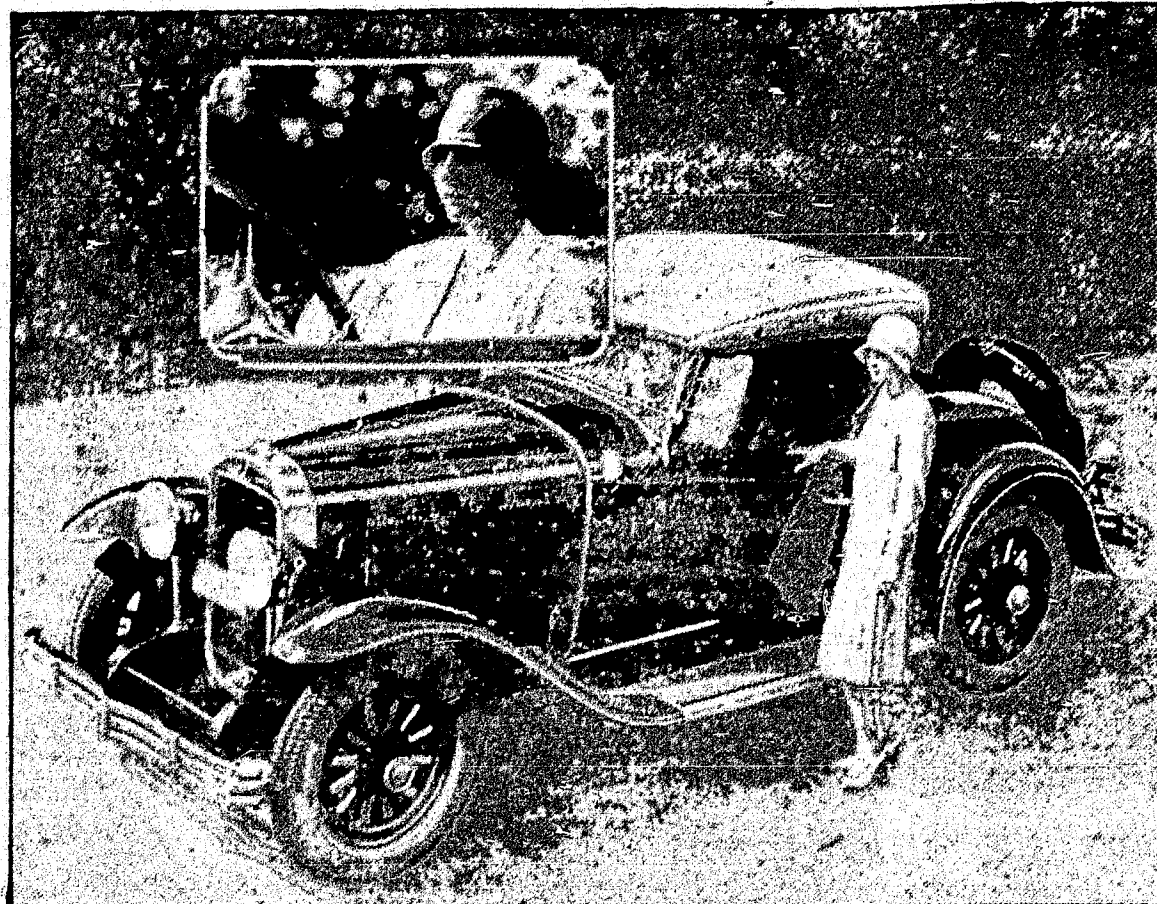
MICKIE SAYS—

"THERE'S TWO CLASSES
OF MEN WHO WANT TO
BE RICH. ONE CLASS
WANTS TO BE RICH
AND THE OTHER CLASS
WANTS TO BE RICH
AND NOT TO BE RICH
AT THE SAME TIME."

A WORD TO
THE WISE
ADVERTISE

THE WORLD WAS NATURALLY CAPED
TREMENDOUS ECONOMIC CHANGES. PRICES

King of Cars for Court Queen



Helen Wills, monarch of all she surveys in the realm of tennis, has purchased a new Silver Anniversary Buick for her personal use. Known on the Pacific coast for her ability as an artist almost as well as for her tennis, she believes the new Buick is the new vogue in motordom. In the photograph, Miss Wills is shown with her new roadster.

All-Year School Would Have Tendency to Lower Number of Failures

By WARREN A. ROE, National Education Association.

CHILDREN live day by day. They are not born to suit school terms. They do not cease growth in June or begin in September. Much that we know of child development, both physical and mental, mocks our stated calendar terms and challenges our grades and classes.

As schools pass from irrational to rational living conditions, we shall destroy much of this rigid administrative machinery we have created and replace it by flexible regrading and reclassifying procedures that will bring our regimental regrouping into some sane relationships to our knowledge of individual differences.

Psychologists know the permanent evil results produced in children when partial failure compels pupils over long time periods to repeat work that has lost its interest.

Parents know the unhappy children indifferently performing bore-
some school work.

Taxpayers do not know the tremendous cost of re-educating failure. School financial statements conceal such costs. Country-wide, approxi-
mately \$200,000 of every \$1,000,000 spent on public schools is to re-
educate failure.

Changing five or ten-month terms to three months and operating
school districts twelve months increases educational opportunity, in-
creases service, produces more successes, reduces overhead, reduces failure
and makes education a full-time job.

The health of children and teachers is better, for vacations may be
taken during any three months. A real correlation of health and vacation
between business, home and school, is made when recreation is not limited
to two summer months.

PIZARRO'S SEARCH FOR GOLD AFFECTS TODAY'S FOOD COST

When Pizarro and those adventuring
contemplated the mountain fastnesses of Peru and Bolivia forced their thousands of cap-
tives to labor in the gold and silver
mines of the Andes, their arts were
destined to play a part in the price
of corn and beans to the housewives
of the United States in 1928, accord-
ing to a bulletin just issued by the
American Business Research Bureau. It
is a story of romance.

"Pizarro and those who followed
him wanted only gold and silver and
precious jewels," says the bulletin.
"They found the silver mines of the
high Andes rich in tin as well. To
get out the silver they were forced to
take out the tin also. But the tin
went into the discard, into tailings."

"During the centuries these hills of
discarded tailings, rich in tin, grew
almost mountain high. Centuries
passed. The tin mines of Cornwall,
in England, whose richness lured the
Romans to the conquest of England,
played out. The tin mines in the
Malay Straits Settlements began to
fail. Tin went from a few cents a
pound to, at one time, seventy cents
a pound.

"Then the mine dumps of Bolivia,
growing since the days of Pizarro,
were remembered. For years England
had controlled the tin market. Now
Americans entered the field. The
Golden Center Mines, Inc., acquired
vast tin holdings in Bolivia. They in-
clude besides the mine dumps of Pi-
zarro, both lodes and riverbed de-
posits.

"Tin has dropped back to fifty-five
cents a pound and the British tin
trust is losing its grip. American tin
manufacturers are getting their tin
cheaper. The American housewife is
being freed of 'British control' when
she buys a can of peas, beans, or
corn."

"One of its reasons that prompted
American industrialists to enter the tin
industry was the fact that America,
consuming over 75 per cent of the world's
supply of tin, produced less than 2 per
cent of it.

The World War naturally caused
tremendous economic changes. Prices

Bananas the Only Clue

By MARIE DALE

(Copyright)

AUNT SALLY STONE had come to
spend a few months with her
nephew, Jim Leroy, and therein lay
advantages and disadvantages for
Jim. It was pleasant to think that
one of his own kin would sit across
from him at dinner in the dining room
of the apartment hotel where he made
his home. It was not so pleasant to
have to burden himself with the duty
of telephoning to Aunt Sally when he
would be half an hour late.

All this solicitude was tiresome.
Even more tiresome did Aunt Sally
become concerning Jim's lunches. She
figured out just how much it must
cost Jim to buy his lunches at a
restaurant. Then at breakfast one
day Aunt Sally said:

"Jim, I found out that they put up
lunches here for the boarders. You
know you pay for lunch whether you
eat it or not. You're entitled to it.
So I told the waiter to have yours put
up with the rest."

Jim offered a few objections, but
in vain. So he started off with his
bag of lunch. And Jim continued to
carry his bag of lunch though he did
not eat it. Aunt Sally would be with
him only a month more.

Jim's habit was to lay the bag of
lunch beside his desk. One day
he was so busy with outside business
through the first hours of the day that
when he returned at about three it oc-
curred to him for the first time that
he had had no luncheon. He was
hungry, and he thought that even
one of those cheese sandwiches would
be palatable. And that was when he
noticed for the first time that his
lunch bag disappeared—all have the
bananas.

"Apparently my lunch eater does
not like bananas," thought he.
Jim studied the faces of the office
boys, trying to single out the one with
the biggest, best placed expression
on the probability of lunch snatcher. But
he found that they were all in the
habit of looking at a little lunch
counter around the corner.

Then he asked Miss Baldwin, who
took his dictation whether she had
any suggestions on the subject.

"Don't think," he said, "that I ob-
ject at all. Whoever takes it prob-
ably knows that I don't want it any-
way. I am concerned to think that
anyone working here has such a flat
pardon as to need such a tasteless
snack. I'd take it up with the salary
committee if I thought we didn't pay
enough."

Pretty Molly Baldwin looked reflect-
ively at the end of her pencil, and
her eyes were lowered. "Don't you
think that there might be some one
who—well, some one who had enough
money to spend who still liked to be
economical? She—he might be help-
ing some one at home, or saving, or
something, and so might be glad to
eat the lunch that would otherwise be
thrown away. It costs forty cents at
least to get lunch even at a cheap
place, Mr. Leroy, and forty cents a
day for five days a week is two dol-
lars and two dollars a week for a
year is a hundred dollars!"

Jim was looking out of the window
and really said nothing. But Molly
said: "What did you say, Mr. Leroy?"

"I was saying, or, rather, thinking,
that you were a girl after Aunt Sally's
heart. I never knew anyone else who
figured things out that way, but ap-
parently you do, too."

Then, as there seemed to be nothing
else to do, Molly left the room or
started to. As she went, Jim called
her back.

"Will you go to lunch with me,"
said Jim, surprised at his own quick
decision. "I thought we could talk
over some business."

To which Molly thankfully con-
sented.

On the list of "Specials for Today"
on the menu of the restaurant where
Jim and Molly lunched, was written
"Banana Shortcake."

"Won't you have some of this?"
asked Jim.

"Oh!" said Molly with a little frown.
"I can't endure bananas."

When Jim returned the untouched
bag of lunch was standing beside his
desk. His work as a detective was
progressing.

As Jim expected, the confession
came without grilling. It was the
night Jim was taking Molly home
from the theater that after many false
starts and a blush or two she told
Jim that she had taken the lunches.
"Only I never ate the bananas," she
added. "I don't like them."

"You suggested," said Jim in reply,
"that possibly the lunch eater needed
to save money. Your family does not
seem in need of help. What in the
world are you saving money for?"

"Every girl who works ought to
have money saved to buy furniture
and things," said Molly in her frank,
sweet way.

"Are you thinking of being
married?" said Jim with difficulty.

"Oh, I'm not engaged—of course
not," said Molly in confusion.

They had reached Molly's front
porch by this time and Jim stayed
Molly's hand before it touched the
hall. He took the hand tenderly in
his and watched to see whether her
expression showed resentment. See-
ing none, he took courage.

"Would you—could you—do you
think you'd care to be engaged to
me?" And before Molly pressed the
button that summoned her watchful
mother to the door she had said yes
to Jim's query.

The most popular vehicle these days
is the hand wagon.

When a political party splits, one
portion is merely a splinter.

The stars of an air circus are the
aviators who are too wise to attempt
any clowning.

Most of these summer military
training camps will find General Hu-
midity in command.

Every community has at least one
sucker who will do all the work if
given a few chairmanships.

The Office Cynic, who fires of smart
people very quickly, says a wage-
crack is only a bromide under age.

Romance will get a frightful fall in
the future when little girls are shown
grandma's seven wedding outfits.

The two unfortunates whose every
idle word may be used against them
are the premier and the candidate.

The longest telephone call that can
be made in the United States would
be from Bethel, Maine, to Hay, Calif.

Choking tea, one of the most valu-
able treats of northern Formosa, is at-
tacted by 15 different kinds of insects.

American is learning good manners,
but even yet there are many parents
who speak disrespectfully to their
children.

WOMAN AT HER BEST

Who would not prefer a ripe grape-
to a green one that bites one's teeth?

Better a charming woman of forty-
five than a disagreeable one of twenty.

The woman who continues to love
keeps her youth because love is the
best preservative.

The limit of thirty years, of our
fathers corresponds to fifty and even
fifty-five of today.

In our day there are charming
grandmothers who are the envy of
their grand-daughters.

A sculptor said: "I do not think
women have suddenly become young.
I merely believe that Balzac and men
of his time were wrong in considering
a woman old at thirty."

THE POINT—

French savants foresee a trip to the
moon possible in three and a half
hours. We'd rather not be bothered.

That girl who is going to marry
the man she shot in Paris last fall, it
seems to us, got the cart before the
horse.

The moon is out nearly every night
now, and we all could be enjoying bob-
sled parties if we had some snow and
some sleds.

Liberty is a grand thing, but you
never quite realize what a mighty and
awful power it is until some young
lady moves next door and begins to
tune up for high C.

Maine has a law calling for ten
years' imprisonment or \$1,000 fine for
killing another person in the woods,
mistaking him for a wild animal. We
have mistaken some people for wild
animals, but never in the woods.—De-
troit News.

The truth that occupies a nutshell
finds some minds too narrow to give it
room.

Don't forget that other people may
think that you are as silly as you
think they are.

The butterfly makes a great show,
but it's the homely little bee that
makes the honey.

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean

The oil heating system
that has economy of op-
eration and service be-
hind it.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

NATION WIDE

Service Grocers

Aunt Jemima Pancake

Flour, 2 pkgs. 23c

Van Camp's Bean-Hole

Beans, 1 lb. can 21c

Stott's Graham Flour,

5 lb. bag 29c

Butter, Ferndale, 1 lb. 53c

Cape Cod Hermits,

1 lb. pkg. 23c

Pink Salmon, 2 tall cans 35c

Splendid Brand Vanilla,

3oz. jug, 14c

Camel Cigarettes, ctn, \$1.14

Tulip Stuffed Olives,

8 oz. jar, 23c

Native Salt Pork, 1b. 15c

Native Sausage, 1b. 30c

Morse Grocery

TEL. 57-5

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware

The high lights of fashion are portrayed in the new fall coats and dresses we have
gathered for your selection.

NO TWO ALIKE gives a variety in clothes that every woman appreciates. Besides
the coat and dress are all the accessories and fixings to make your wardrobe complete.

SMART DRESS COATS in plain colors
—tans, browns, blue, black—all have fur
collars and most of them have fur cuffs
also. Ladies' and misses' sizes, \$12.50,
\$19.50 up to \$19.50.

MIXTURE COATS for real hard wear.
Both fur trimmed and tailored. Plaid
black mixtures are very warm. Priced
\$16.50, \$19.50, \$24.50.

Patronize the H

Derivation
The word Latin
Latinum, which vi-
cent Italy which

SPEC

MATCHES, double
IVORY SOAP,
PRESERVES,
CHERRY,
HERMITS,
Dry Yeast Baking
CATSUP, Finest qu
California Pea BE
Friend's Beans,
Crystalline SALT,
No Bone CODFISH
Bendrop's Cocoa,
Balsam, seeded or no

First National

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N. H. H.

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Clarence K. Fox,
Ellery C. Park,
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Portland
J. P. BUTT

County News

Derivation of "Latin"

The word Latin is derived from Latinum, which was that part of ancient Italy which included Rome.

SPECIALS

MATCHES, double dipped, 6 boxes 20c
IVORY SOAP, 3 med. bars, 20c
PRESERVES, 16 oz. bot. 23c
HERBES, 1 lb. 29c
HERMITS, 2 lbs. 33c
Dry Yeast Baking Powder, 1 lb. can 21c
GATSUP, Finest quality, 1 lb. bot. 17c
California Pea BEANS, 2 lbs. 21c
Friend's Beans, 1 lb. can 21c
GRAPE NUTS, 1 lb. can 23c
Crystaline SALT, 2 pkgs. 15c
No Bone CODFISH, 1 lb. pkg. 23c
Bensdorf's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can 33c
Pistons, seeded or seedless, 15 oz. pkg. 9c

First National Stores Inc.
Where New England Buys Its Food
N. H. Hall, Mgr.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickford and party of Lisbon Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

B. W. Kimball and daughter, Mrs. John Howe, are spending a week in Massachusetts, the guests of Mrs. Alice Fales and family.

Mrs. W. S. Hastings spent last week at her home in Greenwood while Mr. Hastings and G. K. Hastings were away hunting.

S. B. Newton has been on a hunting trip in Andover.

The Farm Bureau will hold an all day meeting, Thursday, Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hastings. Subject, "Whole Grains." The Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Effie H. Bradeen, will be present. The next meeting will be Nov. 23, when the "Christmas Suggestion" box will be presented.

ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball were Sunday guests at Preston Platts, and also Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Leighton were callers at the same place.

S. G. Bean and his crew of men were working on the road in this vicinity last week.

Guy McAllister has been trucking dry wood to Norway.

Mr. Frost, who has been living in O. H. Saunders' house, has moved his family into E. R. Littlefield's new house.

Alfred Leighton went to Norway Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ella Paine and daughter, Miss Grace Paine of Auburn, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paine and four children of Mechanic Falls called on their old friends and neighbors, Preston Flint and sister, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buck and baby of Welchville spent the week end with her uncle, Walter Canwell, and family. Churchill brothers are cutting cord wood for L. J. Andrews.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and daughter Betty were callers at James Kimball's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended the inspection of the W. B. C. at North Waterford last week Thursday.

A large crowd attended the Poverty Ball at Hunt's Corner. There will be another dance there on Saturday evening, Nov. 17. A cordial welcome will be given all.

Hugh Little was a business visitor in Bethel on Saturday.

Leo Stearns is working for Henry Durgin.

Rev. W. I. Bull preached a very interesting sermon at the Albany Church Sunday at 2:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Inman were week end guests at Isaac Wardwell's.

Lester Allen has gone to Oxford to work for John Grover.

Carroll Lewis spent the week end at Lester Allen's.

WEST PARIS

Edward Stillwell of Portland is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stillwell, recovering from an operation for appendicitis which he recently underwent at the State St. Hospital. He is making good improvement.

Rev. Howard A. Markley of Auburn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy-nold Chase Saturday night, and attended West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., Mr. Markley was on his way to Gorham, N. H., where he preached in the Universalist Church. On his return Sunday he was a guest at the home of E. J. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowker of Portland were week end guests of Miss Ella Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bowker and Mrs. Esther A. Tuell of Portland came Monday to the home of the latter for a few days.

E. J. Mann and son Lewis, D. R. Billings of Bryant Pond and James Farrar of Locke's Mills are on a hunting trip in Upton.

Sunday at the Universalist church the services were very largely attended. The usual reverence paid to Armistice Day and it being Young People's Christian Day on the church calendar made it a day of unusual interest.

The pastor, Rev. E. B. Forbes, gave a most inspiring and helpful sermon appropriate to the day and a chorus rendered music fitting for the occasion. Mrs. Charles Bates sang a solo. The church was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and pinks as it was also the birthday of the pastor and there were loving gifts from organizations and friends. Many friends also attended the memorial service in Good Will Hall when the aqua portrait of Mrs. Ella M. Bates was presented to the school as a love gift from the school and friends. Mrs. Bates was superintendent of the school and gave with untiring devotion of her interest and most generously of her money during the twenty years she was connected with the church and school. Rev. E. B. Forbes offered prayer and Mrs. A. H. Mann spoke very feelingly of Mrs. Bates as they had known her. The opening service of the Sunday School was given by the beginners class, directed by their teacher, Mrs. Lyndell Farr.

For the past month services at the Universalist church have been red letter days. The pastor gave a most interesting address on a hundred years of organized Universalism on October 29, giving a brief history of Buckfield Universalist Church, New Gloucester Universalist Church, and West Paris on Sunday, November 4 the pastor's sermon was in order with Japan Sunday and World's Temperance Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mann of Bryant Pond, Mrs. Helene Buhler of South Paris and Gerry and Gertrude Emery of Augusta attended services at the Universalist Church, Sunday.

The Good Will Society met with Mrs. Mahel Mann, Wednesday.

The district meeting of the Y. P. C. U. will meet with the local Union on Sunday evening. The evening program will be given by the comrades of the Way from the Congregational Church in Bethel. A banquet will served by West Paris Union.

The Y. P. C. U. met with Lewis J. Mann Sunday evening; leader, Edward Barnham. Rev. Howard Markley of Auburn was a guest of the Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster of Yarmouth were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dora Jackson.

Born

In North Newry, Nov. 6, to the wife of Roy W. Bennett, a son, Elden Clayton.

In Bethel, Nov. 9, to the wife of Harry Lyon, a son, Herbert Francis.

In Norway, Nov. 1, to the wife of Arthur N. Omland, a son, Arthur Nelson, Jr.

In Bethel, Nov. 4, to the wife of Leon Eaman, a daughter.

Married

In North Waterford, Nov. 10, John Clark Messers of North Lovell and Mrs. Alta Bird of Albany.

In West Paris, Nov. 10, by Rev. E. B. Forbes, Sidney Ring of Greenwood and Miss Jessie Yates of West Paris.

In North Waterford, Nov. 9, by Rev. E. B. Forbes, Henry Sanderson and Miss Josephine Jordan, both of North Waterford.

In Norway, Nov. 3, by Donald B. Partridge, Justice of the Peace, George Labaree and Miss Hattie Barrell, both of Norway.

In Mechanic Falls, Nov. 3, by Rev. Frank M. Lamb, H. Franklin Meggett of Mechanic Falls and Miss Lois E. Marston of Norway.

In South Paris, Nov. 8, by Rev. E. B. Forbes, Clarence B. Huff of South Paris and Miss Marjorie M. Thomas of Farmington.

Died

In West Greenwood, Nov. 8, Mrs. Thomas Kennagh.

In Paris, Nov. 5, Mrs. Thirza, wife of Andrew A. Jenkins, aged 64 years.

In Bethel, Nov. 3, Mrs. Mamie (Clark), wife of Frank E. Donahue, aged 53 years.

In Boston, Nov. 5, Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson of Newry, aged 2 years.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Philip Rolfe and son Bernard were in Appleton, Maine, last week. Her mother returned with them to spend the winter.

Roland Kneeland, who has been ill is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Auburn are spending the holiday at their camp in the Bog.

Mrs. Clara Abbott of Auburn is spending some time with friends in town.

Gerald Cushing, who is attending Bates College spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bennett and family and Laurence Bryant of South Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy March Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Head, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall have been spending two or three days in camp at Kezar Lake.

The Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. W. H. Mason's Wednesday, Nov. 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landers and son, Worth, spent the week end at Kingsfield.

Mrs. Florie McInnis visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and Mrs. Clara Abbott in Auburn a few days last week.

Mrs. Archie Hutchinson, Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson, Laura Hutchinson and Robert Perry were in Harrison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin and family were in Harrison Sunday.

Carroll Abbott has purchased the house of his mother, Mrs. Clara Abbott, on School Street and intends to occupy it very soon.

Mrs. Frances Whitman is staying with her son, Evander Whitman, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKeen and daughter and Mrs. Austin Hutchinson of North Waterford spent Sunday at Ervin Hutchinson's.

Mrs. Addie Mason is caring for Mrs. Harry Lyon at Bethel.

Thomas Lyon spent the week end at Rumford Center.

Miss Helen Horta spent the week end at her home in West Paris.

The estate of the late Henry Verrill has been sold to Norway parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head spent Sunday in Andover the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Akers.

HANOVER

E. G. Brown and Lester Pratt of the State compressed air drill crew, have been in town blasting rocks on the Pond Road.

C. F. Saunders and Roy Stearns hauled down to Fryeburg, one day last week.

Mrs. Roena Silver had a New England telephone installed one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy of Sanford, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer.

Mrs. Lucy Dyke and Sydney visited relatives in Poland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pillsbury of Oquossoc were guests of Chester Cummings and family, Saturday night.

Mrs. Burckard Russell visited relatives in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buckle Sunday.

Charles A. Powers returned to his home at Cambridge, Mass., Saturday. His daughter, Mrs. J. Harvey Page and Mrs. Ethel Runkle and son, Richard, came after their father with their machine.

Miss Sears, after enjoying her vacation here for months among the wonderful beauties of nature and especially the "glory" of an autumn in Maine, returned November 1st to Boston to the "Charlesgate".

Mr. and Mrs. Mosier of Rumford were pleasant callers at the home of A. T. Powers, Sunday.

Mr. Frank of West Paris recently called on C. H. Powers.

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Carrie Wright has gone to Massachusetts for a few weeks.

Mrs. Harriet Hancum has gone to Poland where she will visit relatives this week.

Lee Vail has moved his family to West Bethel.

E. Percy Ferron and family and Mr. and Mrs. McNeil of Ashland, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ferron.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bennett are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy, (Elden Clayton) born on Election Day, Tuesday, November 6.

L. E. Wright attended the Public hearing of the Budget Committee at Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Cole of Locke's Mills and her brother, Ray Hancum, were at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail of Upton were in town Sunday.

Gay Vail and family of Bethel called on Mr. Vail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vail, Sunday afternoon.

M. A. Paine has sold his Buick Coupe.

End of Historic Ship

The steamship Savannah made the first transatlantic voyage in 1819. In 1920 it was sold by the original owners. The machinery was removed and sold to the Alliance Iron works of New York. The vessel was then employed as a sailing ship, between New York and Savannah until she was wrecked on Long Island in 1922.

NOTABLE SIMILES

Swelled up like a mump.—H. C. Witwer.

Dumb as the trodden road.—Barbara Young.

Innocent as a movie actress bride.—Kansas City Star.

Fresh as a drug store sandwich at 11 p. m.—John Curtis.

Distinguished as the meter light on a taxi.—O. O. McIntyre.

Tender, like the caress of a trip-hammer.—Quinn Martin.

Anonymous as the copilot of a lady aviator.—Milton MacKaye.

Breakable as a lawyer's will made by himself.—Tom Masson.

About as full of ripe wisdom as an umbrella cover.—Rebecca West.

It is creative by release, like the chisel of a sculptor.—H. G. Wells.

Crazy as a cuckoo clock in daylight saving time.—Elliott White Spring.

Easy to meet as a girl who thinks you can get her a screen test.—Walter Winchell.

As much surprise element as the sequence of H. I. J. and K.—Robert Benchley.

Self-effacing as a treasury surplus under the eye of Andrew Mellon.—Chicago Daily News.

Exciting as sitting in the Metropolitan museum and copying down old masters.—Heywood Brown.

Self-satisfied as a fellow who has just succeeded in threading a needle for his wife.—Baltimore Sun.

Unchangeable as the Hapsburgs' undershot jaw or the ponderous nose of the Bourbons.—John Peale Bishop.

Life, like a game, can only be played well by those who are adept enough to conceal effort with grace.—Struthers Burt.—Garnered by E. J. Willstach, in the New York World.

KITCHEN KINKS

Green peas and mushrooms are delicious in combination.

Use honey instead of sugar in the baked apples for a change.

Try baking fresh mackerel in milk, replenishing the milk as it cooks away. Delicious.

Strain sauce and gravies that are not smooth. Don't serve them with lumps in them.

Worth Remembering

When a man offers you something for nothing, don't accept it unless you can afford to pay at least double the value.—Exchange.

Watch this Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store

I will be in Bethel Saturday, November 17

R. C. DUNHAM

Radio and Music

BETHEL - - - MAINE



Crucial Points

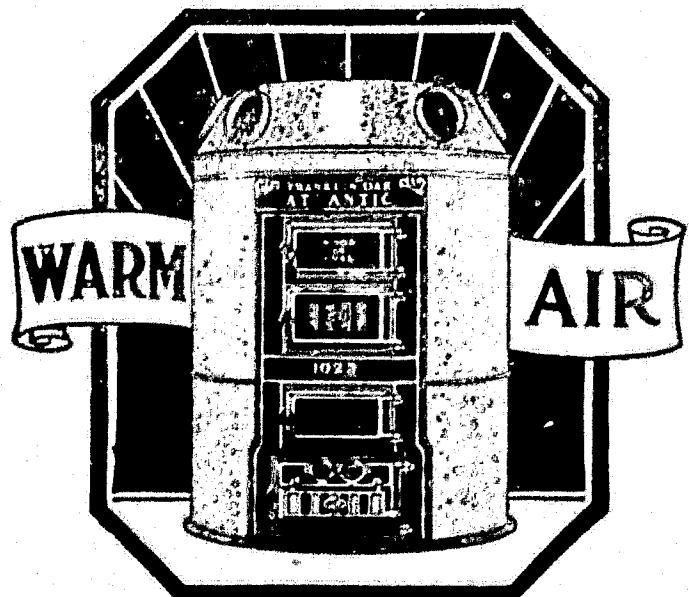
Let us adjust your spine! The arrows in this illustration show three of the crucial points that determine the state of your health—We are experts at Chiropractic, well acquainted with the laws governing your spinal system. Chiropractic is effective, painless, modern. Our rates for treatments are very low.

Howard E. Tyler, D. C.

Norway, Maine

At Mrs. Mae Godwin's, Church St., Bethel Mon. Afternoon and Thurs. Evening

Atlantic



Heaters

Pipeless for small houses and stores—several pipes for larger requirements

BEFORE you install your next heating plant, learn about the wonderful results obtained with the modern guaranteed Atlantic Warm Air Heating and Ventilating System. Room-to-room circulation of refreshed and moistened air at the RIGHT TEMPERATURE for comfort and health. Safe and easy of operation—nothing to leak or to freeze—no noise, no dust. Most economical to purchase and to operate. Thousands of enthusiastic owners—Names on request. Let us explain the system to you and make an estimate without obligation.

Liberal Time Payment Terms

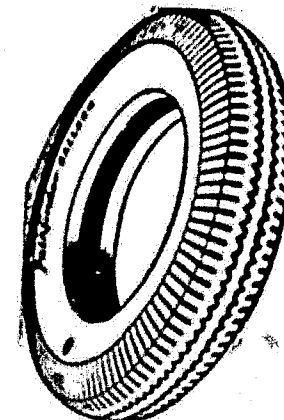
Ask for Free Booklet entitled—“Harmonized Heating”

Manufactured by

Portland Stove Foundry Co., Portland, Maine

J. P. BUTTS Hardware Store Bethel, Maine

EVER HEAR OF SUCH PRICES?



29x4.40
Pathfinder Tire
\$7.60
30x3 1-2
Pathfinder Tire
\$6.30

Isn't that the next thing to giving tires away? And they are good tires for the money! YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS TIRE AT THE PRICE. There are times when you don't feel like investing heavily in tires. When you feel that way, by all means get PATIFINDER TIRES!

You get our thoughtful, constant service with any tire you buy from this shop

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

BETHEL

MAINE

THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

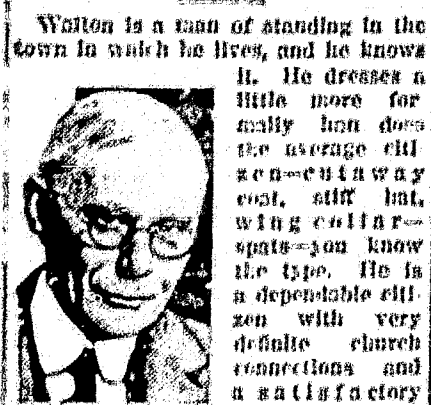
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

One of more than 600 banks of the mutual type in the United States. These banks have more than 11,500,000 depositors and more than \$3,000,000,000 on deposit, which is about one-third of the savings deposits of the country.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

WALTON'S SPEECH



Walton is a man of standing in the town in which he lives, and he knows it. He dresses a little more for a little more than the average citizen, but he is a very capable citizen with a very definite character. He is a man of a very high character, and a social position that is not to be questioned. He likes to sit at the speaker's table, and to be referred to as "our well known fellow townsman who needs no introduction," and he is one of those rare individuals who enjoys being called on to speak.

I was at dinner the other night where Walton, as usual, was sitting at the head table, behind the bouquet. He was not on the program, the principal speaker being a prominent and clever scientist from out of town.

The preceding officer was one of those kind persons who feels under obligations always, no matter how the regular program has been arranged, to introduce every one who sits at the head table. Naturally he could not pass up Walton. Now Walton, of course, is only an indifferent speaker, and he was not expecting the honor of speaking at the time. He arose, however, admitting that he had nothing to say, and saying the guests that it would be far from his purpose at this time to stretch upon the time of the distinguished guest who had just come out to town, and that he would take but a moment to express the thought that was in his mind.

But he kept on talking, telling in plain to tell the fact that he was a great deal more than to express. He told a number of stories, old and new, and he told them with no application or intention to force in what he was trying to say. He liked to be making so that, for the time being, he was a great deal more than to express. He told a number of stories, old and new, and he told them with no application or intention to force in what he was trying to say. He liked to be making so that, for the time being, he was a great deal more than to express.

(By THE Western New England Tribune)

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. O.; Arthur Brink, Secretary.

SUNSET REDEEMER LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, N. O.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Secretary.

BUDDY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Orange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Leroy Andrews, C. C.; Kenneth McFarlane, K. of K. and B.

NAACOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Orange Hall. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of E. C.

BROWN POST, No. 81, O. A. U. J., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. M. Bean, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. H. C., No. 26, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lillian James, President; Mrs. Lillian Barback, Secretary.

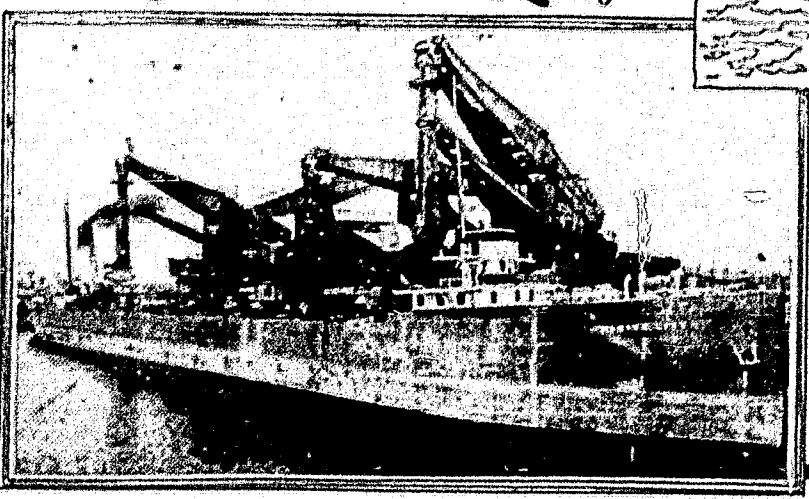
GEORGE A. MURPHY POST, No. 21, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Todd, Adjutant.

EDM. P. H. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 72, B. of V. meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. L. A. Bennett, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 20, F. & H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morris, M. E. H. H. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Somerset School during school year. Pres., F. R. Russell; Secretary Mrs. R. E. Tibbitts.

HANDLING IRON ORE



Mechanical Unloaders Removing Ore From Lake Steamer.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MINING the ore that makes most of America's steel is a vastly different procedure from the burrowing in dark tunnels that is usually associated with mining. Approximately five-sixths of the ore that gives the United States its age of steel comes from the Mesabi range of Minnesota, much of it from the single great Hull Rust mine near Hibbing.

To get some idea of this mine, imagine a great terraced amphitheater cut out of rolling ground, half a mile wide and nearly two miles long. Dump after dump of ore is piled up, and there would still be a yawning chasm unfiled. Put a temporary office building into the deepest trench and the top of the flagpole would barely reach to the line of the original surface.

Ordinarily one thinks of mining as an occupation for human moles that burrow in the ground and bring out hard ore from cavernous depths. But when nature laid down the Lake Superior ore ranges she made burrowing and blasting unnecessary for the most part. In the Mesabi range—and, by the way, there are as many ways of spelling that word as there are of pronouncing Selenite—the ore lies largely the consistency of sand, and lies so close to the surface that it would be as foolish to burrow instead of digging as it would be to tunnel instead of cutting in building a railroad through a small knoll.

And how they do make hay when the sun shines up on the iron ranges! Pannons had its rainy season, but the iron ranges have their sunny season, beginning in December and ending with Easter, when that festival happens to be late enough. They have only eight months in which to meet the vast demand for iron and steel, and that demand has run as high as 20,000,000 tons of ore.

How do they do it? They do it with the most wonderful bit of man-made machinery ever put to a thousand-mile purpose. The Hull Rust mine, to begin with the ore in the ground, is a series of terraces, or benches, as the engineers call them, from the banks to the bottom. On each of these terraces there is a room enough to maneuver a steam shovel and a railroad train, and up and down the line go the shovels, shifting their loads as they cut into the bank, and loading a big ore train in less time than a child with a toy shovel takes to fill a little red express wagon.

From Mine to Lake.

The ore cars on the iron ranges are of the regulation pressed steel, bottom-dumping, 50-ton coal-car type, and they run in trains a third of a mile long. The railroads from the mines down to Duluth, Superior, and Two Harbors are of the best construction. The haul from Hibbing to Duluth is 50 odd miles. Just before the trains reach Duluth they come to Proctor, the largest ore yard in the world. Here they run across a series of scales unique in the history of the art of weighing. There would be an endless congestion and a consequent shortage in steel were it necessary to stop each car on a scale and weigh it; so a weighing mechanism has been devised which permits the tonnage of cars in motion to be registered. A train slows down as it approaches and passes over the platform at the rate of from five to eight miles an hour, the weight of each car being automatically recorded as it passes.

From Proctor the trains run down to the lake wharf, a place at Duluth. These cars are set on platforms built out over the lake nearly half a mile long and wide enough to permit a train to be switched at the height of a six-story building above the water. Through its tracks is a series of pockets, holding some two or three hundred tons of ore each. The ore is automatically dumped into these pockets and the train starts back to Hibbing.

Even while the trains are dumping their loads ships are on the lake with large cranes to every berth and a barge every 12 feet, with ore floating down out of the pockets like water out of a funnel, at the rate of some 50 tons a minute, as a rule, and as much as 200 tons as its exception.

Some of them are more than 600 feet long with only 60 feet beam. With offshore quarters and bridges in the bow and stern quarters and engine rooms in the stern, and all the rest of the ship without superstructure of any kind, and with a flat deck with hatches spaced six feet apart, a sail-

water sailor might well regard them as uncanny apparitions of the unsaid seas. The William P. Snyder, Jr., 617 feet long and 64 feet beam, drawing about 20 feet 6 inches of water, when loaded to capacity, broke the world's bulk freighter record carrying 13,634 tons of ore on one trip.

Modern Ore Carriers.

These ships, in spite of the fact that they are able to work only eight months and notwithstanding the wonderfully low ton-mile freight rate they offer, are veritable gold mines. With the progress in the art of bulk freighter construction that a quarter of a century has brought forth, miracles of efficiency have been wrought. Vessels of the largest type are operated today with engines of the same pattern and power as were fitted into ships of one-third their tonnage in operation are the big ore carriers of today that they use only a shade more than half an ounce of coal in carrying a ton of freight a mile—a statement so remarkable that one could not believe it except upon the authority of R. D. Williams, editor of the Marine Review. Another authority puts the cost of operating such a ship at between \$200 and \$300 a day.

Even at the latter figure and ten days to the trip, with cargo only one way, the cost of a trip to the owners is only \$3,000, while the receipts may reach \$8,000. But even at a dollar a ton, moving ore a thousand miles in these vessels costs only one-sixth as much per ton-mile as moving it on the railroads.

When the big ore carriers arrive at the lower lake ports—Lorain, Cleveland, Ashtabula, Conneaut, Erie and Buffalo—they hook up to the ore-handling plants, every hatch open and ready for the unloading. Gravity may load a ship, but it has never yet unloaded one, and so machinery does the work. Instead of the old way of hoisting above piled buckets by horse power and dumping them into the wheelbarrows of picturesque longshoremen a method by which it cost 50 cents a ton to get the ore from hold to car or pile today's giant unloaders, the most modern of them grabbing up 17 tons at a mouthful, save so much labor that it costs in some cases less than five cents to take a ton of ore out of the hold and put it on the small mountain the ore folk call the stock pile, or in empty railroad cars waiting on the track hard by.

Unloading the Vessel.

The Hullett unloader reminds one of a glorified walking beam of the old-fashioned steamboat variety, with one of the legs left off. Instead of the other leg connecting with a crank shaft, it has a wonderful set of claws at the lower end, and above them an ankle of startling agility. These great claws open and shut by electricity, and they take up 17 tons with as much ease as you might close your hand on an apple. The operator is stationed inside the leg just above the claws and gets all the sensations of riding a roller coaster, as he jumps in and out of the ship's hour after hour.

When the claws are full, the operator turns a lever; the walking beam swings back to the opposite position; the load comes out of the hold and is dumped into a bin. From this bin it flows by gravity into big coal and ore cars to be hauled to the furnaces, or else is delivered to the buckets of the great cantilever bridge, which carry it across to the big stock pile. Once it took a week, with a regiment of men to unload a small ship, whereas now half a day and a corporal's guard can unload the largest ore carrier and get it on its way empty.

There are several other types of unloaders, some of them having long horizontal beams reaching out over the hatches of the ship and from trackways for the big locomotives run out to the end on carriages, and then drop down on a cable to the hold for a load of ore. Whatever the method a farmer store his, away in his barn with a modern hay fork will understand the roles the beam and the cable play.

The mining and navigation season being only eight months long, the ships must bring in enough ore to keep the furnaces running during the additional four months, and so the red ore pile is seen everywhere at lake ports and furnace plants. Many of the furnace plants are right alongside the unloading docks and save the cost of railroad haul. But there are still millions upon millions of tons of ore that must take a second ride by rail before it can reach the hour of its transformation into pig iron.

WEST GREENWOOD

Howard and Mary Walsh and Mrs. Curran and Miss Lizzie Haggerty, all of Lewiston, called on Mrs. Dearden, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and children were callers in this vicinity. Mr. Monahan of Portland spent a few days hunting with Bernard Harrington. Tom Green spent the week end in town.

Leslie Merrill does the chores at W. A. Holt's. Maines of West Brook is at his camp.

MRS. THOMAS KENNAGH

Mrs. Thomas Kennagh passed away, Thursday morning, November 8, after failing health for about six months. She fell last spring and hurt her side and she never got over it. She was born in Bethel and her parents moved to West Greenwood, where she has always lived except a few years she worked in Portland where she was married to Thomas Kennagh. After her marriage she came to her old home to live and take care of her parents.

She leaves her husband and three sons and one daughter, Edward of Gorham, N. H., John of South Paris, Thomas Jr. of Greenwood and Lizzie Flanders of Bethel.

She will be missed by her husband and children also her neighbors and friends. There were many beautiful flowers.

Dearest mother thou hast left us, Her, thy loss we deeply feel; But this God who hast bereft us, He must all our sorrows heal.

Yes, dear mother, you have left us, For a brighter home above; Where all is joy and gladness, And everlasting love.

Yes, we miss you, sadly miss you, And the smile upon your face, And we never more shall see you In the old accustomed place.

In the home so sad and lonely There remains a vacant seat, And we listen for a foot fall That we would with pleasure greet. When on earth our life is ended, We shall meet at God's right hand, Where the sweetest joys are blended In that happy land.

UPTON

Rev. Robert Haldane of Errol, N. H., and Albert Allen are spending a few days hunting this week at the latter's camp at Pond in the River. Mrs. Haldane and young son are visiting Mrs. Albert E. Allen while their husbands are away hunting.

Perry Jenkins is home now, having finished his job with the U. S. Geological Survey.

Mrs. John Burke of Biddeford is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

MILTON

Mrs. Ada Billings visited her son, Harry Billings, last Sunday. She expects to come for the winter a little later.

Howard Thueston has finished trucking the lumber from Edd Mann's Mill Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann were callers at Clarence Jackson's, Sunday evening.

John Adams is working for Howard Thointon.

Addison Bryant is getting along nicely since he had part of his toe amputated. Think he will be able to get out around soon.

Harry Billings made a trip to Leeds, Sunday.

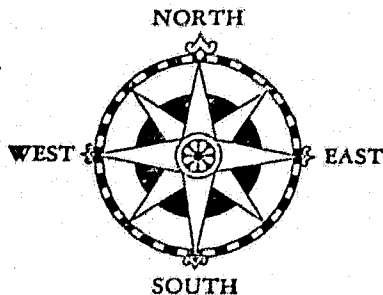
Edith and Clara Jackson visited at Mont A. bott's camp at Twitchell Pond, Sunday.

NEWRY

W. H. Bond came from New York Friday to stay the week end with his family here.

G. H. Learned is hauling wood from Walker's mill for a number of people.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. French went to Sunday River last Thursday to attend the funeral of Harry Williamson's little daughter.



Everywhere they say
"the New Buick is unrivaled in performance"

Motorists everywhere are turning to the Silver Anniversary Buick with an enthusiasm never before accorded any automobile. Why? ... Superlative beauty and style, matchless comfort, and utterly new and unequalled performance.

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Buick
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

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When Better Automobiles Are Built . . . Buick Will Build Them

You wouldn't work
all winter
in summer clothes.
Don't make
your motor work
with summer oil.

CHANGE TO

SOCONY
RECOMMENDS

COLD TEST MOTOR OIL
AND WINTER GEAR OIL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

This is a stern electric service between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

GAVE H
THE SC
CURE

(By D. J. W.)

MILLIE MARVIN hands folded. Elton's picture sits on the wall. It is each day since Elton's death. Months before was to be hands staring at his picture. She was a little, delicate, fair and finer like a which is being drawn of dimension of tenacity. wire might snap and would go forth to find it. Now Elton Marvin had man—all the Marvins and good and perfectly but it was only in his that he had been any dinary and stupid. As for it was like him, the ug man who had had to a whiskers when other them just because he with half his face covered was not easy to look after. Mrs. Toddhunter, more of him than he had good look.

But Elton had been husband and she had been to him for married making her as happy as she had become his wife when he had rescued her position as drudge in the household of her aunt. I to be transported to a own with every comfort some opportunity for heaven to poor little Millie had never outgrown the thankfulness. Now with the felt that her future to account save as she attention of his memory that he had been twenty than she and had suffered from rheumatism toward made no difference in her. As she sat there with her hand on obligation upon her because the door opened and looked at her from the a tall woman in dark silk suitcase in her hat. "When you didn't need a woman said, 'I decided to leave left for me to see me'."

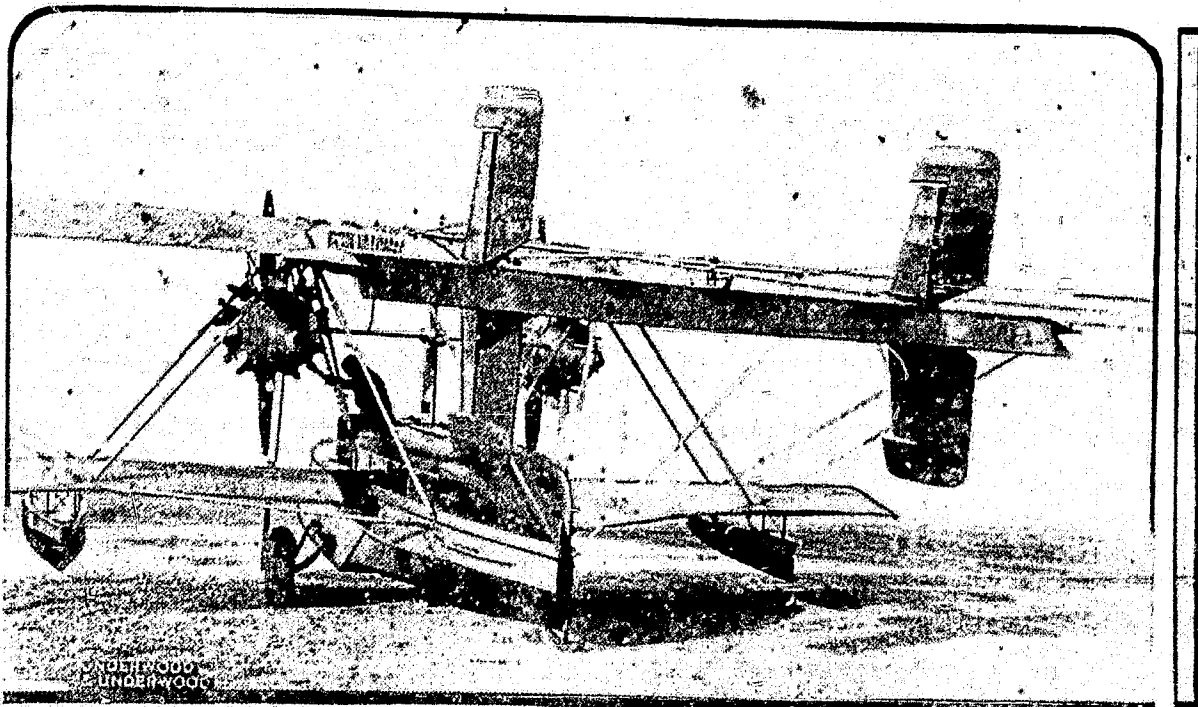
"Who, Adelaide? Frank?" faintly and uncertainly began to cry. "Elton gone?" "Oh, I know that," she said down her suitcase and wrote me. I've got you a spell, Millie. I'll see me."

"Elton's gone?" Millie said. Adelaide cast her eyes at her. She sat down and wrote me. Nothing. Millie was so absorbed that she paid no heed to a matter of fact Mrs. Elton's sister, had written a few days before: "Come and see if you can't help her. I can't."

THE FEATH



Now They Fly Across to Catalina Island



This is a stern view of the big 14-passenger Sikorsky amphibian plane with which the first express passenger service between Los Angeles and Catalina Island has been established. By taking it, tourists avoid the often rough sea passage.

GAVE HER THE SOUL CURE

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MILLIE MARVIN sat with her hands folded, staring at Elton's picture on the opposite wall. Her occupation each day since Elton's death two months before was to sit with empty hands staring at his picture, and each day her little, delicate body grew finer and finer like a copper wire which is being drawn out to its last dimension of tenacity. Any day the wire might snap and Millie's soul would go forth to find her husband's.

Now Elton Marvin had been a good man—all the Marvins were steady and good and perfectly dependable—but it was only in his widow's sight that he had been anything but ordinary and stupid. As for his picture, it was like him, the ugly likeness of a man who had had to go on wearing whiskers when other men discarded them just because he looked better with half his face covered up. Elton was not easy to look at. Even his sister, Mrs. Todhunter, could say no more of him than he had "a dreadful good look."

But Elton had been Millie's only husband and she had been very grateful to him for marrying her and making her as happy as she had been. She had become his wife at eighteen when he had rescued her from her position as drudge in the overflowing household of her aunt, Mat Hawkins. To be transported to a home of her own with every comfort in life and even opportunity for having her own way had seemed little short of heaven to poor little Millie and she had never outgrown the surprise and thankfulness. Now with Elton gone she felt that her future life was of no account save as she spent it in devotion to his memory. The fact that he had been twenty years older than she and had suffered terribly from rheumatism toward the last made no difference in her feelings.

As she sat there with her eyes fixed on the obligation upon his ugly countenance the door opened and a woman looked at her from the threshold—a tall woman in dark blue with a black suitcase in her hand.

"When you didn't hear the bell," the woman said, "I decided that the thing left for me was to wait."

"Who, Adelaide Draper?" Millie asked faintly and uneasily. Then she began to cry. "Elton's gone—long gone."

"I know that," Miss Draper said down her suitcase and began to move her coat and hat. "Lucy Todd wrote me. I've come to stay with you a spell, Millie. Aren't you glad to see me?"

"Glad to see you?" Millie sobbed. Adelaide cast her eyes up and sighed. Then she sat down and waited for something more. Nothing more came. Millie was so absorbed by her grief that she paid no heed to the guest.

As a matter of fact Mrs. Todhunter, Elton's sister, had written to Adelaide a few days before:

"Come and see if you can do anything with her. I can't do a thing

and I'm afraid unless she can be aroused she will go into a decline, maybe lose her mind. You are one of her oldest friends, you knew her when she was a little girl, and you may be able to get her out of this dreadful state she is in."

"Well, Millie," Adelaide said after a half hour's silence, "it is getting testy and I'm hungry. It is quite a journey from Wellsport. Will you get supper or shall I?"

"I don't care—I don't care," sighed Millie. Later when Adelaide came in from the kitchen she said: "I don't want a mouthful of anything. Please let me alone."

And Adelaide had to eat unaccompanied the meal she herself had prepared.

Things were little better next day. Millie ate little, said almost nothing and sat staring disconsolately at her beloved's crude countenance. But an hour after the midday meal she became aware of sound overhead. Drawers opened and closed, doors creaked, steps rattled everywhere. Adelaide now! What was she doing upstairs?

"It sounds as if she were in my room," Millie thought. Yes, that was it! Adelaide was in her room. The door! She arose and went upstairs just in time to meet Adelaide in the upper hall.

Neither spoke, and Millie went into her room. Nothing was disturbed, but still she was sure Adelaide had been there.

Now that she was upstairs she thought she might as well lie down and take a little rest. She had slept so little last night.

She had not lain there long when she heard Adelaide creep upstairs. She did not go into her room but ascended further, to the attic. Millie lying there could hear her prying and poking for a full hour.

For years Millie's house had been her own, with no hands save hers to disturb certain parts of it, and to have a woman, who, however friendly, had no business to do so, peering into her precious belongings stirred her with resentment.

At supper she asked Adelaide: "What were you doing in the attic this afternoon?"

Adelaide lifted her strong brows. "Attic! Did you think you heard something?"

"I heard you."

"My!" was all Adelaide commented. The following morning Adelaide stole away down cellar. Down cellar now! Glass tumbled as she rummaged in the fruit chest. Millie twisted uncomfortably in her chair and then rotted down cellar, only to find Adelaide coming up innocently with a basket of potatoes.

But that afternoon she was at it again, this time in Millie's room again. Click went a lock, bump went a drawer. This time Millie flew up stairs, and caught sight of the tall of Adelaide's dark skirt as she slipped into her own room.

It was the very next day that Millie, taking a peep through her bureau, missed her pearl brooch. It was gone from the cushion where she always placed it when she took it off. Her heart fluttered as she searched for it. Her pearl brooch that she had had so long, almost her only good ornament! Where could it be? At that moment she made another discovery. Her white silk house was gone—and a little head

jurse that she suddenly remembered she thought a great deal of. She turned pale with apprehension. Could Adelaide have taken the things? But if not Adelaide then who?

Breathlessly she ran from the room downstairs, calling Adelaide's name. But Adelaide did not answer. Adelaide was gone! She had vanished from the house as if she had never been.

And now Millie was wild indeed. For the first time in two months she forgot her Elton and his demise. She was stirred to the depths by the absconding of her friend. Yes, absconding was the word. Adelaide had rummaged, taken what she wanted and gone! Adelaide, the upright, the loyal! What had come over her? Millie began to ponder, worry, try to find an excuse for her old friend. She went for Adelaide, and then she remembered that she was hungry. She prepared a good meal and ate it.

Then she did what she had not done in two months; she descended and started for Mrs. Todhunter's. It was a mile there—a good long walk, but Millie sped along. She had to have counsel from one she could trust.

As she opened Mrs. Todhunter's living room door the first thing she saw was Adelaide sitting quietly there sewing.

"Hello Millie!" she said unconcernedly.

Millie stared.

"Oh, Adelaide! I thought—I feared—"

Mrs. Todhunter was at her side. "I'm glad to see you, Millie. Adelaide's making me a little visit before she goes home. Take off your things and stay to supper."

Millie stayed. Other guests dropped in and they had a cozy time. Afterward Mrs. Todhunter said:

"It is storming quite a bit, Millie. You better stay here tonight."

That night Adelaide and Millie slept together.

"Adelaide, I think the world of you," Millie said. She was beginning to understand.

But she did not understand fully until she unwrapped the little parcel which Mrs. Todhunter gave her to take home. In it were the brooch and the head purse.

And now Millie knew of a certainty what a great kindness Adelaide, the keen-witted, had done for her.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

Man proposes—woman makes him stick to it.

Many a man believes in dreams until he marries one.

When a husband rises and asserts himself, he gets his own breakfast.

The only thing that doesn't become smaller when it is contracted is a debt.

Man is not always the fly caught in the web of life; he is often the spider who spins it.

The difference between a Scotman and an electric battery is that you can overcharge an electric battery.

The greatest pleasure the cinema can give a man is to let him see a woman with her mouth open yet not hear her speak.—Exchange.

HEADS THE BANKERS



Craig B. Hazelwood, vice president of the Union Trust Company, Chicago, was elevated to the presidency of the American Bankers' association.

Revenge Is Sweet

Two strong, handsome Slav girls who work as domestics were comparing notes.

"Missus is fine, but Mister is very cross," said one.

"He is?"

"Yeah. But I get even with him."

"What do you do?"

"Every time he scolds me I put starch in his handkerchiefs."—Youngstown Telegram.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A man can't save time by stopping his watch.

A sleepy man isn't necessarily of a retiring disposition.

It isn't always the strongest person who has the best hold on life.

Some people can best make their presence felt by their absence.

Some people stay at home because they are compelled to pay as they go.

Labor Most Strictly Forbidden on Sabbath

The Israelites developed the idea of the seventh day being one of rest; and in the time of Moses the laws on the subject were so strict that a man was put to death for gathering firewood on the Sabbath, and even the lighting of a fire was forbidden on that day under penalty of death. In the time of Christ the orthodox Jews kept the Sabbath not much less strictly; but Jesus very definitely opposed himself to this observance and, according to the Gospel of St. John, actually risked His life in attempting to emancipate His followers from the bondage of the custom.

There must, indeed, have been a tremendously strong and clear tradition among early Christians that Jesus had freed them entirely from Sabbath observance, for in the Gospel He is reported as committing the fourth commandment—"Keep holy the Sabbath day"—from His list of ordinances (Matt. 19, 18), while St. Paul also omits it (Rom. 13, 9) and attacks the Galatians for observing any special day as holy, his attitude being confirmed by the Epistle to the Colossians, where it is said that neither the Sabbath nor any other day should be observed as sacred.—London Weekly Graphic.

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SOUTH WATERFORD

Carl Heath and family have moved into the Ellsworth house for the winter, this past week.

Arthur Kingman has recently built a new fireplace and chimney in the Fred Learned farm house. Quite a bit of painting is to be done in the interior. Mrs. Leon York has been working on the woodwork, preparing it for the paint.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. George Hilton of East Waterford, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Berlin, N. H. Mr. Hamlin went to be present at a bank meeting. Leon York and Clinton Goodwin have begun their fall trapping.

Mrs. W. J. Greene was quite ill on Thursday from an attack of indigestion.

The ladies division of the Farm Bureau met in the Grange Hall on Tuesday. Weaving chair backs and seats was the lesson of the day.

A young daughter arrived in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hubbard the past week. This gives them a fine family of two boys and two girls.

Thursday afternoon and evening the Oxford United Parish Council Meeting was held in the Grange Hall at 6:30. A fine supper was served by the ladies of the Community Club with Ethel Monroe at the head. A large crowd assembled. Miss Monroe was assisted on every hand by many willing hands.

The Grammar school girls work was indeed a fine contribution. Rev. Cymbud Hughes, district superintendent of the Portland district of the Methodist Church gave a fine talk on "I Owe You." It held the interest of the children as well as adults. A Methodist Quarterly Conference was held following the adjournment of the Council.

Mrs. A. A. Monroe entertained Mr. Hughes while in town the past week. Rev. B. F. Wentworth motored him to Lewiston to take the train on Friday morning, as he was to speak in Skowhegan on that afternoon.

Merton Brown of Welchville arrived in town on Wednesday to help his brothers, Murray and Oren Brown with the work on the Waterford lighting system. He is boarding with Mrs. A. A. Monroe. Mr. Stone wants to push the work through before it freezes up. Two of the poles fell in the high winds this past week.

Mrs. Avis Fox Stearns of Lovell, spent a week with her friend, Mrs. Marjorie Kingman, instead of the week end.

Archie Bell is conveying the school children from the Blackguard district this fall.

Bear Mt. Grange Anniversary comes on Saturday, November 17th. It is rumored that there will be a fine dinner and the usual good program. Bring all the children.

Rev. A. C. Townsend and Rev. B. F. Wentworth were on Blackguard last week, calling on some of their parishioners in the interest of the Sunday School work.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greenleaf and Mrs. Annie Carrier of Auburn were week end guests at the York Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball gave a party to their daughter, Bertha, in honor of her eighteenth birthday on Saturday evening, Nov. 10th. A large number of young people of both villages attended. Games of cards were enjoyed. Howard Millett of Thumner Hill held the highest score for gentlemen and Ada Curtis the highest for ladies. Ice cream and cake were served. Miss Kimball received many gifts in remembrance of the day.

Mr. Townsend conducted the religious services on Sunday morning. His sermon was very good, taken from St. Matthew 26:25, on the Betrayal of Jesus. Miss Moore spoke on the Red Cross drive to begin this week.

The moving picture, "The Iron Horse," was presented in the Grange Hall on Saturday evening. It portrayed the laying of the railroad through to Pacific Coast in the 1800's. It was a fine picture. Watch for the date of the next picture which no doubt will bring another good supper.

The moving picture, "From Mine to Krant and Back Again," was presented in the Grange Hall on Sunday evening. This was a picture of the life of the black man in Southern Africa. The American Missionary Board made the picture and the receipts from the use of the film are to be used for a hospital in that gold mine region. The picture was instructive and seeing it was almost like a trip to that country.

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 15 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

One LARGE PIPE FURNACE, nearly new with quantity of pipe, registers, etc., also 1 size 18 Round Oak Coal Stove good as new.
H. ALTON BACON

VIRGIN WOOL YARN for sale by manufacturer at bargain. Samples free H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 24

CHESTER WHITE PIGS for sale. G. H. Hastings & Sons, Bethel. 24

Two Tenement House For Sale, on Bangs Pond road. Inquire of F. B. TAYLOR, Bethel. 24

HUNTERS' AND TRAPPERS' Supplies—guns, traps, ammunition, animal scent, etc. H. I. BEAN, Fur buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Me. 24

FOR SALE—Good big work horse. Cheap for cash or will trade for young cattle, cow or sheep. B. D. THURSTON, Bethel, Me. 24

FOR SALE—Dry mountain cord wood, \$10.00. Can furnish ax and split if desired. C. O. BLAKE, R. F. D. 1, Bethel. 24

FOR SALE—Good dry cord wood. CHARLES TUBB, Bethel. 24

FOR SALE—Old Fashioned Yellow Eye Beans. 10¢ per bushel. Quick for your supply. CHESTER WHEELER, West Bethel, Me. 24

Help Wanted

TO HANDLE MYSTOL—America's Greatest Flavor. Non-Alcoholic. Drug stores. Dist. 618 Baxter Block, Portland, Me. 24

Lost and Found

LOST—Chevrolet crank, between W. C. Bryant's store and my camp at Middle Falls. HERBERT WINSLOW, Bethel.

DON'T NEGLECT A COUGH

A neglected cough can lead to a lot of trouble. But if you use Adams' Balsam the first thing there's no danger.
The Great Cough Remedy strains throat, breaks up, and expels phlegm and clears irritated membrane. That's the coughing, other people choke, acting through the blood at back the glands at root of trouble and in a day or two all danger is gone. Adams' Balsam contains no drugs or anything harmful. Use it and the 10¢ drug store. A safe, pleasant cough and cold cure for the home for children. Get a bottle today. 10¢.

Republican Nickname

The term "Grand Old Man" was applied to Mr. Gladstone in 1882, and is accredited to John Bright, who used it in a speech made in that year in Northampton, England. In America the phrase was appropriated and changed by members of the Republican party, who affectionately called it the "Grand Old Party." This at once became a newspaper slogan, and in the headlines alluding to the party was shortened into "G. O. P."



I Will Teach You To PLAY

the Tenor Banjo or Mandolin

To you who have an often remarked, "If I could only play some musical instrument," I now say, "There's no reason why you shouldn't."

Even if you can't read a note of music right now, you will soon be able to after a few lessons, and before you realize it you'll be playing well enough to amuse your friends and relatives.

Just call me on the phone and I will explain how easy it is to learn to play, also of my plan to organize a Banjo-Mandolin Club here in Bethel.

WALTER C. ALLEN
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 18-11

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
In A. Edwards, Pastor
On Friday evening at 7:30 the entire community is invited to attend a motion picture production "From Kral to Me and Back Again." This is a picture setting forth life among the black men in the midst of advancing civilization.

You can't afford to miss it. There is no admission charge, and all are welcome, but children should be accompanied by their parents. A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Our Church School meets at 9:30. There is a growing interest, and the attendance is getting better and better.

10:45 Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Christian Loyalty." Is my church the size of my particular denomination? If Jesus were here in the flesh what church would he fraternize with? For whom was the Gospel intended? What did the great Apostle have to say about it? The Comrades of the Way will attend a meeting of young people to be held at the Universalist Church at West Paris next Sunday evening. All Comrades are asked to assemble at the Church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Anyone who has an automobile and is willing to use it for their own transportation will please communicate with Chief Comrade James Alger, or with Mr. Edwards.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school meets 9:45 Sunday morning.

Preaching Service Sunday morning 10:45. "The Third Commandment" will be the subject of discourse.

The commandment was written many years ago upon tables of stone. I wonder if it is appropriate today?

The Epworth League meets Sunday evening 6:30.

Regular Sunday evening service 7:30. Come and join us in this service of praise and worship.

The Class Meeting next Tuesday evening 7:30.

Mothers' Club meets with Mrs. J. M. Anderson at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45, subject of the human soul in mortal and immortal.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

DAILY HELPS

Sunday—"Give me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."

Monday—"The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked."

Tuesday—"A wise man's heart discerneth both time and judgment."

Wednesday—"Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in Me."

Thursday—"Lift up your heart, your redemption draweth nigh."

Friday—"Lord I lift up my heart unto Thee."

Saturday—"Let the words of my lips and the meditations of my heart be always acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my Strength and my Redeemer."

CONSIDER YOURSELF

A man if you are unable to respect your job.

Whipped as soon as you admit it to yourself.

A victor as long as you keep up the fight.

An object of pity as soon as you begin pitying yourself.

A success if you can honestly say you have done your best.

On the to-be-gone when you begin thinking your second best is good enough.

Fortunate if you have a friend honest enough to tell you the truth.—Chic ego Te bone.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Those who school others, oft should school themselves.—Shakespeare.

He that is taught only by himself has a fool for a master.—Ben Jonson.

Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most, like it least.—John Jay.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after.—Goldsmith.

Every man, however wise, needs the advice of some sagacious friend in the affairs of life.—Plautus.

To believe in life is to believe that it is a struggle in which victory will belong to justice.—Charles Wagner.

Consider, when you are enraged at any one, what you would probably think if he should die during the dispute.—Shenstone.

When the soul finds that all its obedience and endeavor to keep the commands of Jesus Christ do flow from love, then it is true and sincere.—Leighton.

Science is a good piece of furniture for a man to have in an upper chamber provided he has common sense on the ground floor.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

RANDOM REMARKS

We don't overwork; we overworry.—Rev. Leslie D. Weatherhead.

It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.—Bishop Wilson.

War was all right fifty years ago. It's a fool's game now.—Field Marshall Sir William Robertson.

We all assume that youth is the happiest period of life. I doubt very much whether that is so.—Dean Inge.

The way to keep young is to get into contact with young life and try to catch some of its spirit.—Sir George Lunn.

The real motive which ought to dominate men and women is that of community service rather than personal gain.—Vicar of Leeds.

School is no longer a place of penance or torment, but a place of joy, freedom, and health.—The Bishop of Peterborough.

If I were dictator of this country, every girl should be married at eighteen and every man at twenty-one.—If necessary, by compulsion.—Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P.—From London Tribune.

Instead of the modern shiftless prisoners, it might be advisable to sentence murderers and bandits to a dance marathon.

The United States Bureau of Fisheries recently sent a gift of hooded rainbow trout eggs to the German Bureau of Fisheries.

When a woman becomes President of these United States what can she do if she desires to exercise the right of the "pocket veto"?

Among other individuals who need stamping out is the careless camper who falls to stamp out his camp fire when he is through camping.

Four million people in China have received an elementary education through the mass education movement, started ten years ago.

British physicians now claim that crying is good for one's complexion, provided, of course, that one's complexion is one's complexion.

Joy: The feeling experienced by the man who counts his money and finds more than he expected.

A man doesn't do his courting all to himself because he is ashamed of it, but because he wants it all to himself.

If a married man dreams that he is a bachelor it's a sure sign that he will meet with a disappointment when he wakes up.

Mayville, Bethel

Stanley Wheeler was in town on business last Friday.

R. B. Thurston began work at Thurston's mill Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip Chapman made the necessary calls on Sunday to collect the pledge cards for the West Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore moved into the place formerly occupied by L. A. Sumner last week.

Mrs. Henry Godwin and son called at C. W. Godwin's Sunday.

Lyman Winslow has purchased the house formerly owned by R. B. Thurston.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Ida Estes Wheeler and numbered 226 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Arthur Eugene Bennett and numbered 1342 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

Heating and Plumbing
All Work Promptly Cared For
by a Competent Plumber

All Work Guaranteed
Supplies of All Kinds on Hand

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

E. L. WATKINS CO.

CLEANERS

Portland, Maine

Agency at

ROWE'S, BETHEL



MRS. SARGENT'S CHILDREN

"Keeps My Three Children In Wonderful Disposition"

Your worst enemy is constipation—especially in a child. Symptoms are: sour stomach, belching, offensive breath, heavy, dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-sorts, grouchy feeling. Let Dr. True's Elixir bring you proper, quick relief as it has Mrs. Sargent's children.

Mrs. William H. Sargent of 139 Forest St., Malden, (Mass.) who writes: "On the recommendation of my doctor I started giving Dr. True's Elixir. I have the utmost faith in it. Whenever the children are cross or feverish I give it to them with wonderful results and it has been the means of keeping wonderful dispositions in my three children."

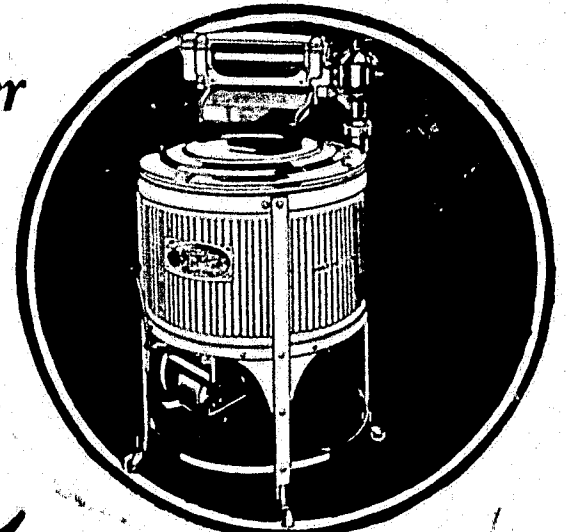
Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

Used Since 1851. Family Size \$1.20; other sizes 50c & 40c

MORE YEARS!

... of washday cheer
in its added
strength ...



Fairday MODEL-A WASHER

MORE years of happier washdays for your money—when you purchase a "Fairday." See one of these washing machines of advanced design! They are quiet—smooth-running, built to endure. Let us show you the powerful motor—the real engineering and construction in each part. Watch the specially designed cone-shaped gyrator in action—see how it compels grime and grease to leave the filicest fabric—yet imposes no strains on the material itself.

In a "Fairday" you get clean, fast washing plus a sturdiness of construction that extends the years of happy washdays far beyond the useful life of other machines.

Ask for a demonstration!

C. L. DAVIS

BETHEL

MAINE

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS

"Every Line a Leader"

For the Home
Without Electricity

You will be interested in the Fairday Model "A" which furnishes its own power with a built-in 4-cycle gasoline engine. Easy to start, easy to use.

Ask about the F-M Time Payment Plan

Our China is the Best in
Famable Antiques



Our Service is Equalled Only
by the Quality of Our
Merchandise.

The Best in Chinaware

Get new china for your Thanksgiving table. We have remarkable values in china—ware of surpassing charm and beauty. Plain china as well as colored and artistically designed sets. Guaranteed to outlast ordinary china and always give good service. The prices are very low, the quality supreme. Just come in and see what splendid chinaware we have to offer. No one is ever disappointed in the merit of merchandise bought at this shop.

For a limited time I will give One Aluminum and Pyrex Roaster with 112 piece Dinner Set at \$46.50. Value of Roaster, \$5.00.

J. P. BUTTS Hardware Store - Bethel Maine

Sam's Fruit Store, No. 2

Wholesale and Retail

SPECIALS EVERY SATURDAY

75 Cent DOUBLE DIP BOX CHOCOLATES, for 49c

\$1.00 BOX of CHOCOLATES, 75c

We have a few 39 Cent CHOCOLATES left for 29c

A Pound of Salted Peanuts and a Pound of Chocolates for 39 CENTS

SPECIAL PRICE ON GRAPES and Other FRUITS FOR SATURDAY

VOLUME XXXIV

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Frank Abbott
Lewiston.

Fred Hamlin has
Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Char
in Berlin Friday.

H. N. Bragdon was
first of the week.

Mrs. L. W. Ramsel
lives in Norway.

Fred Hamlin and M
were in Berlin Tuesda

W. C. Garey is in
heating plant in the

E. C. Park and F. B
Probate Court at Sou

Freeland Clark is
Maine School of Comm

Miss Marguerite Eli
Farmington Normal

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. G
ter left last Wednesday

The first real sn
s-ason is in progress

Mr. and Mrs. Willi
Mrs. M. R. Hastings

Thursday.

The annual meetin
Farm Bureau will be h
Hall, December 21.

Fred Wheeler of So
ing into the upstairs
Lyon's house.

Dr. G. S. Winter,
has been in town the
zone to Andover.

Judson Carver, who
home in Juneport, re
Saturday for the win

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. C
ter Priscilla were we
Mr. and Mrs. Paul l
month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M.
daughter Dorothy, Mi
and Miss Beatrice Bro
land Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin a
Southern spent the we
the guests of Mrs.
Mrs. Andrew Cale.

Mrs. Tena Thurst
Young, Mrs. Hester
Mary Clark and Mrs
were in Rumford and

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas
Mrs. Jasper Cates and
went to Mechanic Fiel
attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Patri
daughter, Patricia, hav
a two weeks vacation
chester, Mass., and M
resumed his duties at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Boston last week. M
Farlane returned home
is visiting her parents
A. Van Den Kerkhove

Seventeen members
Temple went to South
evening to attend a
Mrs. Grace Starbird,
Pythian Sisters of M

H. H. King returned
Saturday with a part
from Portland, Penna.
of Bethel and Ira Bro
guided the party. Wh
the party secured an e

A large party of lo
the Way attended so
Paris Sunday evening,
were also present fr
South Paris. A Louie
served, after which
sales of the Way took
resulting in the open
recital of the order an
remedy.

Mrs. Deborah Chap
Mrs. Deborah Chapma
Mrs. John Chapman of
away Nov. 10 at the
granddaughter, Mrs. M
Bethel, N. H.

Mrs. Chapman was b
91 years ago. She was
Bethel for over 50 yea
going to Berlin last se
and useful life ended pe
sleep, early Monday m
a charming old lady of
kindness was very act
interesting conversatio
a splendid religious cha
Funeral services wer
home of her grandda
day afternoon, at 1:30
George Everett of the
officiating. Burial was
at Bethel.

She is survived by tw
Sargent of Lewiston, an
man of Bristol, Conn.; f
ven and four greatgran